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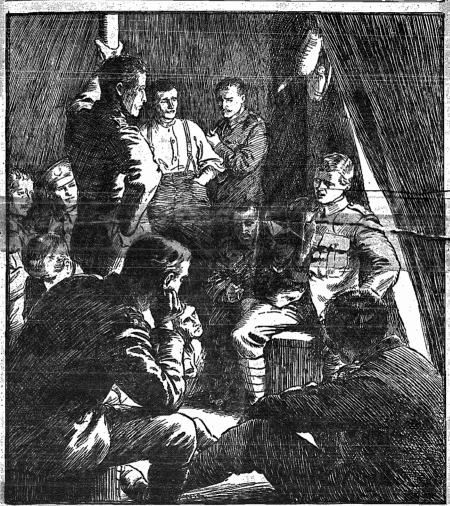
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generous and sympathetic in our help each other. Sharp, harsh criti-cism does not tend to promote Holiness, and especially when it is indulged in behind a man's back. Kindly, generous criticism, which springs from love and a desire to telp, and which is preceded and followed by heart-searching and prayer, that it may be offered and received in the true spirit and manner of brotherly love, will often-times work wonders in helping a soul.

Must Be Faithful Witnesses

We must not cease testifying to the experience and proclaiming the doctrine and living the life because others fall. We must be faithful witnesses, and we shall some day prove that our labour has not been in vain. The devil makes war upon this doc-trine and experience. Let us resist him and he will flee.

The world will mock or turn away. Let us overcome the world by our faith. Faithfulness to this truth and experience will sometimes require o us the endurance of hardness as good Soldiers of Jesus Christ,

The holy man does not live always in an ecstasy. Sometimes he passes through an agony, and at such times the weakness of the flesh will test one's firmness of purpose, but we must be true and we shall "conquer though we die.

Definite in Testimony

have known a Soldier who has been clear in experience, definite in fastiving and when others lapsed and failed, to become the saving salt and guiding light of a Corps. I have known a Field Officer, jubilant in this experience, to leaven and bless

We must be tault-finding, neifur must we whine and wall and Holy Spirit. He its that opens our
dolefully lament "the good old days"

God in prayer and watchful faith
for the help and inspiration of the
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eyes and the eyes of our people to

## Army Holiness in Teaching and Practice--IV

BY COLONEL S. L. BRENGLE, D.D.

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In his previous papers the Colonch has pointed out that the bridge
The Salvation Aimy throws across the gulf which separates the sinner
from the Saviour rests upon two abutments — the forgiveness of sins
through simple, penietnet, obedient faith in a crucified Redeemer, and
the purifying of the heart and empowering of the soul through the
amointing of the folly Spirit, and the third
manufacture of the salvation of the soul through the
smuts be maintained as a searced trust, for the sake of the souls who look
to us for guidance, of the Saviour who died for us, of the "cloud of
witnesses" who have gone before; and that Jesus Christ and His Word
present the only perfect and unchangeable standard. Last week the Colonel targed continual and systematic study of the Bille, set whe Colonel targed continual and systematic study of the Bille, set whe collished by The Salvation Army—Ed.

which we may now feel were more see spiritual things in their true relaspiritual than these, but we must kneel and pray in faith, and rise aud tions. He melt's the heart, He bends the will. He illuminates the mind shout and shine and sing and, in the name of the Lord, command the sun to stand still in the heavens till we He subdues the pride, and sweeps away fear, and begets faith, and be-stows the blessing, and He makes the testimony and the preaching and have routed the Canaasites and gotten the victory. "Thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manithe written word might by effective. Flooded with Light An Officer who had lost the Blessfest the savour of His knowledge by us in every place"—not that we are sufficient of ourselves—"but our sufficiency is of God, who also hath made us able ministers of the New Testament; not of the letter, but of the spirit; for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

God Waits to Help

our study and experience and know-

ledge and effort we shall fail, unless

To the utter astonishment of all,

back come the answer: "I've heen

The men roared with laughter and

one of the number, a man coarser

and more debased than the others,

inade some very improper remarks

He was up in a moment, and, with

a passion which surprised his pals, he said: "Say that again, and I'll push those words down your

The man repeated his low utter-

ance, and there ensued a fight which

roused the neighbourhood. The po-

were both in a bleeding and bat-

tered condition. They discovered the aggressor and took him to the

The next morning the prisoner, stood in the dock, a pitiable object

without, as he thought, a friend to say anything on his behalf. But

Salvation Army Officer was

The case against the prisoner was

lice parted the combatants, who

ing attended one of my Officers' away with her heart breaking after God. It was Thursday; she prayed nearly all that night. The next day (Friday) she spent reading the Bible and "Helps to Holiness," and crying to God for the Blessing. Saturday she went about her duties, with a We must not forget that "our suf-ficiency is of God," that God is in-terested in this work and waits to great ery for the Blessing in her heart. Sunday morning came, and rerested in this work and waits to be our Heiger. We must not forget that with all for the Blessing, when suddenly the great deep of her soul was broken up and melted and flooded with light and love and peace and joy. The Holy Ghost had come, Jesus was revealed in His loveliness and power to her soul.

God in prayer and watchful faith She went to the Holiness meeting that morning and told her experi-

ence, and the Spirit fell on her Sol-diers, and they flocked to the Peni-tent Form and Sought and found, and laughed and went for joy, and said this was what they had long been wanting, but knew not how to find it. It took the Holy Ghost to bring them in. And His presence was an abiding presence with that Officer. She went on in the power of the Spirit, from the command of little, struggling Corps, where she harely held the work together, to larger and yet larger Corps, where she had sweeping victory. If time allowed I could multiply such in-stances. Bless God! Our Lord still haptizes with the Holy Ghost and fire. He has given us a standard. He has given us a doctrine, and He waits to give us an experience that doctrine into heavenly and all-con-

quering life.

A Chinaman got Full Salvation, and his heathen neighbours said: There is no difference between him and the Book"; and that should be said of you and me and every Sal-vationist. God has put us in the vanguard of His hosts; the world not only looks to us for the Salvation of the lost, but the Church is far more dependent upon us than they or we suspect for the inspirathe Word that shall sanctify. God forbid that we should fail them!

### Planted by the Waters

Oh, my comrades, "there is a river, the streams whereof make glad the city of our God!" You and I live on the banks of that river. Let us lave in its waters and then shall we be like the "blessed man that trusteth in the Lord and whose hope the Lord is; he shall be as tree planted by the waters, that spreadeth out her roots by the river, and shall not see when heat cometh, not be eareful in the year of drought, neither shall cease from yielding

## THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

## SALVATIONIST ADVOCATE

SUCCESSFULLY PLEADS FOR PRISONER-ONE-TIME DES-PERATE AND DISSOLUTE CHARACTER WHO IS NOW A SALVATION SOLDIER

T' Army!

police station.

AMAN, the son of dissolute par-ents and himself a good-forwho had missed bim, cried out, "Hello! Where've you been?" nothing fellow with twenty-one police convictions against him, went into an Army meeting at a well-known Corps in the Midlands. He crept in stealthily and, hoping that no one would see him, sat at the back of the Hall in the darkest place

But the watchful eye of the Lieutenant espied him, and she went up to him and requested that he would join the little company at the front. "No," he growled. Undaunted, she asked again, this time, if anything, a asked again, this time, if anything, a little more kindly. Back came his answer, like the bark of an angry dog, "No—leave me alone, or I'll clear out of this."

Anxious to keep the man, yet desirous of helping him, the Lieutenant spoke no more, but simply sat down by his side. She offered him her Song Book. "I can't sing," said

When the prayer meeting com-menced he left the building, though not before some chord in his heart

there. She was a frequent visitor at went off to the public house the police court.

read out and the magistrate took a very serious view of the whole af-fair. He referred to the man's record, and poke of him as a disgrace to the community.

"Six months' hard labour," he

said. "Sir, may I speak a word on behalf of the prisoner," said The Army Officer, "This man has never had a chance in life. He was reared in a drunkard's home. He has been a requenter of public houses since he began to toddle. No good in-fluence has ever been shed upon his life. But if you will give him a chance I will stand guarantee for

"He has been here on twenty-two occasions, and in the interests of the community I cannot discharge him,

said the magistrate. "Make me responsible, sir, I will help him," said the Officer.

The magistrate releuted. "Well," he said, "instead of sentencing you to six months' imprisonment, I will make it six months under the abso-late command of The Salvation Army Officer."

The reversal of the first sentence and the unique character of the second sent a thrill through the court, and without any further ado the Officer and man left.

Three days after his appearance the court he got ennverted, and from that time on he marched by the side of the Colour-Sergenut, His old pals used to come to the meet-ings to see and hear him testify. Six months rolled by, and the wonder-ful change wrought in his life was the talk of the town. From being a drunken, good-for-nothing fellow he

<del>^</del> had become industrious, respectable

To-day he is one of the brightest Salvationists in the Midlands,-British "War Cry."

"I'M A SCOUT!"

He Had Only Done His Duty

On Sunday, Jone 13th, Scott G. Hector, of the Attercliffe Troop, was returning from the week-end eamp, when passing along Tinsley Park Road, by the canal side, he heard some children screaming. He climbed the canal bank and saw a little boy in the water. He quickly pulled him out, and finding he was unconscious, applied artificial respiration. This brought the fad round, and then, wrapping him in his blan-ket, he took him home,

When he arrived, the boy's mother, who was overcome with gratitude, offered him some money, out he said, "Thank you, ma'am, but I can't take it. I'm a Scout, and I've only done my duty." The father of the rescued boy lies wounded in Birkenhead Hospital.

When Scout Hector first joined the Troop he knew he would have to do a good turn to pass his Bcginner Test. On the opposite side of the street lived a boy who had neither shoes nor stockings, so Hector, who was earning a shilling a week taking dinners, took this boy and showed him where the dinner had to be taken. He then let him take it himself so that he might earn the shilling each week and so

## Medical Mission Work Among Javanese

Opening of the William Booth Memorial Eye Hospital, Semarang

AVA is the latest country to erect a worthy tribute to the memory of the late beloved Founder and General of The Salvation Army, in the shape of a Memorial Eye Hospital, which has been placed under the direction of

Staff-Captain (Dr.) Wille. Nestling away in the hills that gently rise from the outskirts of Semarang and fronting a splendid road, is to be found a newly-creeted building complex, built in the latest pavilion or bungalow style, the redtiled roofs, and white walls relieved somewhat by the colour of the painted doors and windows, giving the whole a most homely and inviting

The Hospital is rendered mosquito proof by the use of mosquito netmain buildings are connected with each other by covered ways without steps, while both sides are well bannistered, and, in fact, everything so scientific and hygienic value to the eve patients.

Leaving the road we pass the watchman's "guard-box" with a sa-lute, and at the entrance to the large Operation Building, we notice the Memorial Tablet, reminding visitors and patients that this Institution is erected to the glory of God and for the benefit of the people in memory of the late General William Booth. There are two Waiting Rooms, each with their separate entrance, one for the Javanese patients, the other for the Europeans-the former being large enough, with its platform, for a meeting hall, with accommodation for nearly one hundred and fifty

From the Waiting Room patients pass into the Reception Room for their first consultation with the Doctor, while the subsequent examina-tion follows in the Optical Investi-gation Room, behind which again is o he found the large, well-equipped Operation Room. It is not given to every patient to see the Bandaging Laboratory, which are to be found on the same floor. Altogether this is a well-fitted and splendidlyequipped Institution, containing every modern requirement used in

connection with Eye Hospital work. Passing out, we go along the main covered way, and then bear away to the right, to come to what is known as the European Pavilion. This we find, is divided into two sectionsthe one for the European patients. while the other is for the purses. In an adjoining, but separate, building are to be seen the bathrooms with shower baths, sanitary arrange-ments, small kitchen, and general

The paporamic view of the surrounding country from these galleries is magnificent, while the rooms are the seme of comfort, reminding one rather of home than of the

Returning to the main covered way we proceed further and come to the largest building of all, the Na-tive Men Eye Patients' Pavilion, consisting of one large dormitory, a smaller dormitory, and a large, tour-bed room, each with their own front

gallery.
The necessary bathrooms, etc., are in a separate building, being reached by a separate covered way. Already on the opening day of the Eye Hos-pital this Pavilion was almost filled with eye patients.

Going further ahead we find that the next building contains the main kitchen of the Institution, together with the general and provision storerooms, while close by are the rooms of the Native Staff.

Continuing our way, we now reach the Pavilion of the Women Eye Patients, containing one large dormitory and a four-bed room, the latter being for special patients. Each of these two places have their own front gallery for the use of the patients, while the building containing the necessary sanitary arrangements lays to the rear

Almost at the summit of the hill that rises somewhat abruptly the last-mentioned pavilion is the home of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Wille, from which, while having a complete oversight of the whole Hospital Complex, they have a glorious view of the surrounding country, and the ocean in the distance.

Descending the hill and returning again to the main entrance, we find that on the opposite side of the road is the house for the Assistant Doc-tor, while still further round the bend of the hill a stable has been erected for the benefit of the small ponies and dog carts, in which the native patients delight to come,

At the present time there is accommodation for about one hundred in-patients, but there is sufficient land available for extra buildings, so that this could be doubled when the necessity arises.

The whole place gives an impression of roominess and freshness, which is quite impossible in the city of Semarang itself, and is indeed a buildings where Dr. Wille and his helpers have laboured under overwhelming disadvantages during the last eight years.

Wednesday, June 23rd, was a gloriously fine tropical day, and in the afternoon scores of motors, car-

ing the object of the gathering, and then called upon the Resident of Semarang to speak. Mr. Kern graciously referred to the zeal and energy of The Salvation Army's present Territorial Commander in the Dutch East Indies, and the great advance that had been made during

his Command.
Then followed a magnificent tribute to the work, character, and influence of the late General William Booth, in whose memory he felt it to be a great privilege and pleasure to be allowed to open this Eye Hospital, which represented so many of this great man's high ideals brought amelioration of the sufferings of

mankind.
The Resident proceeded: "It is an honour for me to be able to give a message from the Governor-General at his special request on this occawishes for the success of the Hospital, and hopes that crowds of people shall receive blessing through this eye patients' Institution." In closmg his speech the Resident called for three hearty cheers, which were spontaneously given, for the future

lospital. A special letter from General Branwell Booth was then read hy Major Richards, and in return Co onel de Groot was desired to send to The General an expression of the appreciation of his beautiful mes-

rage felt by all present.
The Head Medical Inspector for Java, Dr. Joordhoek Hegt, then adtressed the assembly, expressing the great esteem of the Government and the Medical Faculty for the splen-did work which Colleague Wille had been carrying out during the last eight years for those thousands



Attending to Eve Patients in Java

riages, dogearts, etc., with their passengers, were making their way up the Nieuwe Tjandiweg, so that by five o'clock there was assembled a splendid crowd of the best people of Semarang, as Colonel and Mrs. de Groot conducted the Resident and Mrs. Kern, followed by the Assistant Resident, the Medical Inspectors, Drs. Noordhoek, Hegt, and Scheifsma, Major and Mrs. Richards, Staff-Captain (Dr.) and Mrs. Wille, to the specially-erected and decorated platform, to the strains of the Dutch National Anth, the cheering of the crowd, and the flutterings of the many flags and decor-

whose eyes had been benefitted by his able and skilful treatment. He had worked on in spite of almost every conceivable drawback, brought joy, blessing, and light to many, and now, in the new Eye Hospital, he wished him every possible success, and hoped that his labours would be of greater benefit than ever to the ands that would flock to him

thousands that would flock to hum for help.

The Colonel then called upon Staff-Captain (Dr.) Wille to ad-dress the congregation. The Doctor was full of gratitude for all chair God had done for him, and for the work which He had enabled him to do on behalf of the poor and needy,

After the opening song and prayer and at the same time he felt that he colonel de Groot made a stirring must express his hearty thanks for all the assistance that had been give en him by his leaders, his comrades, his helpers, and his friends in Semanarang. Dr. Wille felt that he was overwhelmed with thankfulness for the wonderful things which had now been accomplished.

The Resident, unvailing the Me-morial Tablet to the late General, declared the Eye Hospital to be

officially opened.

The Visitors were then conducted around, and were greatly impressed with the up-to-date appearance of the whole place, while all were unanimously of the opinion that everyand that The Salvation Army had the finest Institution of its kind in the country, and an Eye Hospita worthy of The Salvation Army first General and Founder.—W. J. R.

## Military Week-end AT GUELPH

A Partial Khaki Band at Sunday's Meetings.

Little did the Guelph Corps and Band think a few months ago how far-reaching the effects of the pre-sent terrible war would be fell amongst the Bandymen. But al-though we have been affected to quite a large extent, yet wet and ing ahead and doing our

God and His Kingdom. :ket-Last week-end was termeald be tary" week-end at Guelph, y. It reason that all our military Jumic (Bandsmen) were home fin his week-end, and like good Saltheir ists that they are, when asked yeek they are when asked yeek. ily acceded to the request, antmare glad to renort that, under d. direction of Bandmaster Baldhe the nicetings and the playing of le lland were of the highest order, much good was accomplished through their efforts, and our heavy

blessed and encouraged. The Holiness meeting was when the spirit of God was armifestly felt in our midst, and when our comrades' efforts were used of God to help and bless us. As we listened to their various testimoni to the power of God to says and keep under all circumstances in which they find themselves situate from time to time in the camp, and how they have, through the grac of God, overcome temptations which had never assailed them previous to enlisting, those present could holf help but realize that there must a something real in the religionith lesus Christ. Bandmaster Baldwin. talk on "Walking in the Liggis helped us to a better understanding of God's plan concerning Holing

In the afternoon an interesting and helpful service was held in the park under the direction of Bandsman Whetstone, to which a large and attentive audience listened to

playing of the Band. It is not the night meeting was pidemine, ently for the sinner and ba kalide and with this object before it. playing of the Band. their efforts were directed on behalf. "Bandsman Ede's exe exposition on "Thou art it wanting," we feel sure, made the present who were unconverted that of their position and of eternal destiny.-C. W.

Oct. 2, 10

THE Young Peoples Band of the Winnipeg Citadel Corps has just visited Portage la Prairie for a week-end, ac-companied by Staff-Captain Peacock, who had charge of all the neetings. During the week-end the Band's playing was very creditable indeed, and Bandmaster lim Irwin is to be congratulated upon the pro-gress the Band is making in musical matters. While the playing of the Band was good, their singing was better. Amongst the Band items of the week-end were the following: "Australasia" and "Trusting in the Lord" marches, "The Saviour's Call" and "The Golden Gate" selections. Other interesting items on the pro-gramme were: "Hymns of the Old Church Choir," vocal solo with Band accompaniment, by John McLean; "The Song That Reached My Heart," cornet solo by Roy Walker;
"Old Black Joe," cuphonium solo by
Charlie Donnelly; and recitations by George Donnelly and Alfred Susans. Other special features of the week-Other special leatures of the week-end were the singing by the Band of "Beyond the Smiling and the Weep-ing" and "When I Survey" to the tune of "Silverhill." During the week-end the Band visited the Home for Incurables, Provincial Jall, and the Boys Reformatory.

Windsor (N.S.) Corps was fav-oured with a visit from the Halifax I. Band, Sept. 4th-5th, under the leadership of Bandmaster Gage. We also had with ns for the week-end Staff-Captain Byers, Ensign Turner and Captain Rix from Kentville, N. The Bandsmen and Officers put in a real good week-end, and the people of Nindsor enjoyed the t meeting we had the joy of sec-a soul return to God. On the wing Thursday two more reed, and took up their cross— being the wife of the brother being the wife of the brother i came out Sunday. All converts standing true. God is blessing and our Corps is going ahead, ider the leadership of Captain G. sont and Lieutenant L. Bramley.

Montreal IV. Band gave a great Corps recently, on behalf of Har-

Subjects for Thanksgiving I. For the measure of victory ranted the cause of truth and free-

dom in the successes of the allies. 2. For the general spirit of loyalty Bhown throughout the British Empire. 3. For the noble response made

not only by the brave men in taking up arms, but the many who have gone forth with the Sword of the Spirit.

4. For the awakening among the troops to the claims of God.

5. For the great realization that has come to the world of the real chings of life and the re-action from selfishness and commercialism.

6. For The Salvation Armys great opportunities in Canada and throughout the world.
7. For the news we have of many prave solders of the King yielding to the claims of the King of kings.

S. For the great advances being

Prayer Topics

n stay for much blessing to attend all the coming Congresses in Canada East and West. a. For all our dear Soldiers and

Pandsmen who have gone to fight the Empire's battles. 4. For our Chaplains with the

## BAND NOTES

vest Festival. After the opening song, to the good old tune of "Jeru-salem," B.J., 303, Adjutant Kendall of Montreal I, stepped in the breach or Montreal I, stepped in the breach as chairman. A good start was made by the Band with rendition of the "America" March, "B.J., 721; next followed a solo, "In the Band," by Bandsman Reid, the whole Band joining heartily in the chorus. Another feature was a monstre bass solo, "Jesus Calls," by Band Secretary Jaggers, with cornet trio accompaniment; also a cornet solo by the Bandmaster, entitled "Handel's Largo in G," B.J., 730, with full Largo in G." B.J., 739, with full Band playing the accompaniment—a very inspiring piece. The Band also rendered two other selections, "Harvest Praises," B.J., 642, and "Invitation," B.J., 653, as well as the "Huill March," B.J., 729. Our cornet section was also helped by the presence of Ensign Richards. The England Huillender, "In the Banjo with

him, and rendered a vocal solo which was much enjoyed. At the close of the evening Adjutant Ken-dall complimented the Band for the programme and for the manner they programme and for the manner they played their part, as well as the religious feelings they had put into their singing. It was a very successful night.—G. Dondenaz.

Grand Falls Band, at present under the leadership of Deputy Band-master King, on Sept. 11th, gave a nice musicale at the Citadel. was the farewell meeting of our bewas the farewell meeting of our be-loved Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Harding. The Adjutant was in the chair, and the meeting went off in good style. It was during the Adju-tant's stay that the Band was orga-nized, and consequently we feel the parting keener. We have lately wel-comed from St. John's Brother Harvey, who is the third addition to our ranks of late from that city.



Sitting: Brother and Sister Argent. Standing: Songster E, Adby (bridesmaid); Bandsman W. Argent (best man). The eeremony was conducted by Brigadier Adby.

On Sunday night, Sept. 12th, the Winnipeg II Corps said farewell to Bandsman Hiddlestone, who has answered the call of King and country, and has enlisted. In saying good-bye, our comrade said he thought it was his duty to take this step, and promised to let his light shine in his new surroundings. Brother Hiddlestone has been a faithful worker of our Corps, and he will be greatly missed by the Band and Songster Brigade.—A. Giles,

Bandsman- C, Bowen paid Regina
Corps a visit on Sunday, Sept. 5th,
from Sewell Camp. On Sunday
evening at 645 the Band marched to
the depot to bid farewell to our
comrade, who left for Sewell, prior
to leaving for England with the
Army Service Corps. We sincerely
hope that God will bless him and spare him to return back again to his wife and the comrades of the Corps. Bandsmen E. Waterhouse (solo horn) and Henry Mertens (solo trombone) have enlisted in the two comrades bring the total of Bandsmen who have enlisted from our Band up to seven,-A. H. S.

The Montreal IV. Songster Brigade, under the leadership of Bandmaster John Robb, gave a service of song on Sept. 9th, entitled "The Torn Bible." It is the first event of this kind ever attempted by our Brigade, and all had a very enjoyable evening. Two souls surrendered before the close of the meeting. The singing in connection with the service of song was also with the service of soing was also good, and was composed of new and old soings, such as "The Bible My Mother Gave to Me," "How He Loves," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Tune, "No Night There"), etc. It is no easy matter to teach and lead Songster Brigade without the aid of an organ, and yet Bandmaster Robb has done it. (Perhans some kind reader has an unwanted organ that might just be of service to us.) With new tunes especially this re-quires a great deal of work and patience, as the Bandmaster has to sing in turn the different parts, until each member becomes more familiar with music-reading.—G, D,

## The Praying League

Wedding Group at Hamilton

5. For all the dear ones left be-6. For medical and nursing staffs. 7. For wounded, dying, and the bereaved.

8. For poor people in the war area who are suffering unspeakable

That the poor blood-drenched world may come out of its baptism purified.

Home Daily Readings MONDAY,-Elijah's Flight, 1 Kings 19:1-14. TUESDAY.—Elijah's Return. 1

Kings 19:51-21. WEDNESDAY.—Appeal of Moses. Numbers 11:1-15. THURSDAY.—The Cry of Despair.

Palm 73:1-22.
FRIDAY. — Jonah's Displeasure.
Jonah 3:100 4:11.
SATURDAY.—More Than Conquerors. Romans 8:21-30.
SUNDAY.—The Voice of the Spirit.

John 16:1-15.

Life of the Spirit (Continued from last week) So long as the early apostles con-tinued to renew the Pentecostal baptism their career was one of contitual triumph. While they preached and spok: the Gospel messages with the power of the Holy Ghost sent down from Heaven, their progress was steady, irresistible - no-

So long as they looked forward to the baptism with the Holy Ghost as the normal Christian experience their zeal never flagged, their life was always pure, their courage per-fect. The cross and the sword could not make them stop. Dungeons were nothing; the roar of hungry lions was like a hugle call to Heaven, to glory, honour, and immortality,

While they repeated and renewed their Pentecost they were full of ir-resistible energy and moved on to conquer the powers of darkness, But when the Pentecostal power was dispensed with, and they began to trust in the natural rather than in the supernatural, relying upon other things than the baptism of the Holy Ghost and the enduements of holy in the natural rather than in the power, then they lost the ability to

History Repeated

History repeats itself. As the ex-

was either forgotten or rejected then, so it is to-day. Is not this the cause of the comparative weakness and barrenness we see in some direc-tions to-day? Weakness, Jeanness, barrenness, failure are as needless to-day as in the days of the apostles Human hearts now are just what they have always been-separated from God and filled with sin-no better, no worse than human hearts in other times.

The Gospel of Jesus is still the power of God, sharper than a two-edged sword; it can still thrust conviction to the heart of the sinner. The Holy Spirit can still purge the believer's heart and endue with supernatural power'the ambassador of Christ and make his message quick

Christ and make his message quick and powerful.

The resources of prayer are not exhausted, Heaven is not closed, God has not gone on a journey, nor is He deaf to the supplication of His people. He can still open the win-dows of Heaven and pour out a wonderful blessing. No Corps nor Officer need hang their harps upon the wil-lows and mourn over desolation and defeat, for God can still cause the wilderness to blossom as a rose. The promise still holds good: "He that goeth forth weeping, bearing pre-cious seed, shall doubtless come again rejnielng, bearing his sheaves with him. Ye shall reap in due season if ye faint not,"

Penteçost produced regenerated

NIAGARA CAMP

I am very pleased to state that the Salvationists at Niagara Camp are making their influence felt. They their temptations, of course, have their temptations, of course, but they are keeping The Army Flag flying in a splendid fashion. I am glad to say that in one of the tents they have a prayer meeting every night before retiring to their hard beds of wood, which beds, by the I have just been reading "The War Cry," The piece entitled "Comradeship," has attracted me very much. I am forced to recognize the fact that very heart that very heart the very heart that very heart that very heart that the very heart that very heart ve fact that perhaps we as Salvationists are not as friendly one to another as we ought, and we never can tell way, they are taking to very niecly.

The men respect the Salvationists and when they start their prayer

The importance of this haptism cannot be over-estimated. Stretch your hands toward Heaven for this! Pray for it to-day! Open your heart wide to receive it! Grasp it like a drowning man would grasp a rope! Seek it and find it; ask for it and have it! All is ready! God is wait-ing! Claim your Pentecost to-day! Commissioner McKie,

souls, clean, purified souls, powerful

souls, clean, purified souls, powerful souls, witnessing souls, liberal souls, demonstrative souls, magnetic souls,

demonstrative souls, magnetic souls, souls that put others under conviction, souls that gave birth to healthy, spiritual children, joyful souls, souls that offered themselves gladly for the service of the Kingdom in any

part of the world. It matters not

where such a Corps is located, whe-

where such a Corps is located, whether among educated or ignorant, high or low, rich or poor, if it is properly connected up with the dynamo of the skies spiritual earthquakes

#### A PRETTY WEDDING

Sister M. Tulloch and Bandmaster R. Barnard United at Lethbridge.

are produced.

A pretty wedding took place Monday night, Sept. 6th, at eight o'clock, in The Salvation Army Clat-del at Lethbridge, when Sister Minnic Tullock and Brother Russell Barnard (Bandmaster) were united Barnard (Bandmaster) were under in matrimony, Major Hay officiat-ing. The bride was attended by Miss Amy Moody, and the bride-groom by Brother Willic Tullock. The Band rendered good service during the evening.

The parents of the bride deserve much praise for the splendid tea provided, which was served in the Junior Hall, to which about one hundred and thirty guests were present, and all who were present at the ceremony and tea had occasion to be pleasant and bappy because of the splendid spirit which prevailed, The tables were tastefully decorated by Sister Mrs. H. Dawson, assisted Mrs. Ensign Richardson, Sister Eva Dawson, and Sister Gertrude Bartlett. The newly-wedded couple were the recipients of many tastein and useful presents. In a short time Brother Barnard and Brother Willie Tullock are leaving for the front. Their departure from us will be keenly felt and regretted very much, as they have done good service for God and The Army at Lethbridge.

## MY FRIEND

"Ye are my Iriends if ye do whatsoever I command you."-John 15:14.

'A friend of Christ's the Crucified, A friend of God's Own Son: If in my heart f let Him bide, And let His will be done.

A friend of Jesus', can this be A privilege of mine? Yes, if within I let Him dwell, He'll daily through me shine.

A friend of His-I need not fear That harm will come to me; I know that every load He'll share, I know He'll stand by me.

'A friend He'll prove in sorrow, A frieod in joy and gain; Friend to-day and friend to-morrow, A friend in ease and pain.

And in the dark hour of death, My Friend will then be nigh; watch me draw my dying

breath-He'll lead me safe on high. -Mabel Rowsell. From the Boys at the Front

By CAPTAIN EDWIN CLAYTON can find space in your paper for this letter, I am a Soldier threefold —I am serving my King and coun-try, I am a Soldier from the Octh Corps, but, best of all, I am a Sol-dier of the Lord Jesus Christ, I have just been reading "The

"You were convicted to-night,"

to come back the next night.

I did so, but was not converted; but still the shot struck home, and

where might I have been now?

completely won my heart, and helped me to put my trust in Christ and the battle was won. Perhaps it will

interest some of your readers to know the Captain's name. He is

Control of the second s

"I tell you again, mate, religion' may do finely for women and children, lut it will not do for men."

The speaker was a rough miner of the town of —, and his remarks were made to a young convert who had started to read his filled a more made. had started to read his Bible at noon hour. The young convert, whose name was Jack, heard this sentence many times.

One day his mate said: "You do not used making more of a woman

Timid Jack

than you really arc. You be soft and a chicken-hearted chap, and if what a little friendliness on our part and a enteren-nearted chap, and it you desire to be pious and full of Bible-reading, you will turn so soft that a shadow will frighten you. Give I remember a year ago last spring, inst before I got converted, I went to an Army meeting like a good many more young fellows, to have fun: but at the close of the meetit up, mate; give it up; you're only half a man as it is. Whatever will you become if you sticks to religion." ing I had got more than I bargained "Something heater than I have heen," replied the timid convert," for. I was convicted, yet I did not yield that night, nor the next night, amid the jests and laughter of his and I was so miscrable that I beanne the jests and taughter of his mates. Jack had been saved through a simple testimony, and although a hundred men jeered him daily, he persevered for several months. lieve I would never have gone back, but for the kind words of one of The Army Soldiers. We had been talking about something I do not know what, but she said to me:

It was a bright day at noon; after some extra laughs from his mates, Jack was let down in the bucket to the bottom of the mine. When he reached the bottom he handed seva lad who made himself handy down a lad who made himself handy down below. The bucket was soon ready to be hoisted, when, hark! what sound was -that which made his eheck pale? It was the rushing of water. His long experience made, him aware that water from a neigh-louring stream had foreign, that into the mine. In a fight be lost and nut still the snot strick nome, and I could not stay away. After fighting against my convictions for a week I at last yielded at a Holiness meeting one Sunday morning, and I praise God I did. If I badn't— My Captain, the Lord bless him, at times when the battle seemed too hard for me, helped me by his kind-uess, and the sympathy he showed

One foot was yet in the bucketn jerk at the rope, and he would be pulled to the top and to safety. It was a great temptation to his timical was a great temptation to his third unature. Then he remembered his workeds, their unfitness to die, their workeds, their unfitness to die, their willful ignorance of Christ's loves. The thought of the Saviour nerved his heart; he would not save him-self while they were unwarned. Ouckely jumping out he placed she little boy in. "Tell all the people that water has come in the mine," said he, "and that we shall be lost; we need help. Be quiek, and goodwe need help. Be quick, and good-bye." In a moment the bucket was

out of sight. The mine was full of narrow passages, and, hurrying along these, Jack soon reached his fellow workmates, and told them of the danger, and each one would have rushed to what he had done, and bade them follow him with their picks.

It was to the highest part of the mine they went, and they succeeded in hollowing out a place which they hoped would be too high for the water to reach. Into this chamber the men hurried, there to wait a Bandsmen Mark and Jack Robbins and Songster Albert Robbins, Dover-eourt, with Bandsman Jack Harpley slow deliverance, or to perish with hunger, drowning, or sufforation, During the long dismal hours, Jack prayed and entreated; and after the irst excitement, the men listened boy when he left Perth. Although we

when face to face with death.

Meanwhile the villagers were doing their best for relief. Guided by Jack's message, they sunk a shaff above the right gallery, working day and night. At length, at the end of the third day, a muffed sound could

a very long letter, and it Write and more you might not be able to find room to print it. God bless you. God bless The Salvation Army and "The War Cry." A Young Soldier of Christ's "J. D. McFaulds. the third day, a muffed sound could be heard from within and with new signor they tolical antil, the mineral were reached and saved. It, house I. Some wege dead, others in a safe of collapse, but Jack came out aftive as well as the man to whom releisence has becomande. Enaderly they were carrief for, but the impression that was assed upon their souls will (Concluded on Page 15)



Rocke of Dovercourt

meeting there is quietude all around. I notice it is the men who take their stand for Christ and The Army as soon as they join the ranks, who make the best showing. My advice to all Salvationists who contemplate enlistment is to run The Army Red, Yellow, and Blue up to the mastread and keep it there.

now stationed at Gananoque-Cap-tain Walter-and I was the sorry We also have epen-air services, which are well attended, and which give our men the opportunity of speaking for the Master, and letting speaking for the Master, and leiting the whole camp know which side they are on. The soldiers crowd around and listen very eagerly, and we hope that good will be done.

The Salvationists here need the prayers of "War Cry" readers, in fact, all do. We shall do our best to lift up the banner of the Cross and the flag of The Salvation Army.

Captain C. A. Kimmins,

## LONDON CAMP

Many Salvationists have arrived here during the last few days. They have shown their colours well, May God bless them, and make them a

blessing to their comrades, Last Sunday night a thunderstorm raged, and in one tent at any rate the soldiers could not sleep. Now, in that tent is a well-respected Salvationist. No merry "looling" goes on when Willie is engaged in prayer, so the boys called upon prayer, so the boys caned upon Willie to sing something to relieve the sleepless hours. Willie got out his solo book and sang "Memories of Mother," and other Salvation songs, which had a very soothing

effect and the boys one by one, slipped into the land of Nod.

One feels proud to be a Salvin tionist when one looks at the Band, with its Salvationist Bandmissivi and large number of Salvationist

Liverpool, Manchester, and Hull were last week visited by Lients Colonel Pugmire for the purpose of dedicating recently appointed Cader

have had very good Officers since,

yet, to me, none of them could take the place of Captain Walter. This is

a very long letter, and if I write any

of the Temple.

This page from an Officer's diary shows that no calling any man may have brings him more in touch with the needs of mankind.

Monday .- At about 7 a.m. I am up and doing. About twenty minutes physical exercise, then a cold dip. Feel fit and ready. Bible study while the mind is clear. Breakfast and prayers. Morning mail attended to, reports for week posted; converts of Sunday looked up and also information gathered necessary for getting clue to missing friends en-quired for. After luncheon several calls made, and man missing three years is located, and the Inquiry De-partment informed. Girls call looking for house work, and two ad-dresses are given them from list kept dresses are given them from list kept of mistresses who have called up. Woman has clothing and furniture she wishes to give The Army. The address is given to Local Officer who handles this department. Boy at door says: "Mother wants Adjutant to come right away." Arriving at address find upstairs over a shop a sick woman, with three small child-

six classes make up their little and inside service follows, Tuesday.-Early there is a call at the Quarters. Soldier has just lost child previous night by death, and pedesires funeral arrangements made. peoficies tuneral arrangements made, and the peoficies of the home and have few anutes prayer with the mother, still in bed, and offer consolation to

ren, and a neighbour washing up the

dishes. I get a woman to come for

a few days to help her out. After

oth her and the husband. After funeral a hurried lunch, then bey to another funeral in extreme sta of the city. After this some outider d to the services. On return for ittle subscription for the good work nof The Army, as she calls it. Corps furadets, numbering six or eight, are 7.15, and file into their usual scats the Soldiers' meeting at eight

Wednesday .- The mail brings enquiry for a man wanting work. The of Bandsmen working there are spoken to. Foreman promises to inform me of first opening. On return home calls made on several Soldiers. After luncheon man who has been badly hurt is looked up and prayed with. A call is also made at regimental club room, where officer of regimental cuto room, where others of regiment is interviewed with re-gard to an At-home and Musicale, with refreshments, to he given at Citadel for soldiers. Officer ex-presses his delight at interest taken "boys." After tea man calls for night's lodging, having been sent by the "Sisters of Charity." He is fixed

up in temporary shelter. Thursday .-- Woman calls seeking assistance to get husband reconciled. I have interviews with both parties, and they come together again and are happy. Wrote to Officer in another city re securing work away from man sold surroundings. Litera-ture is taken over to soldiers drill tall, and boys are spoken to and in-the test to meetings. Call is made on all the esiness man, and Motor Ambulance East andred of The Salvation Army ex-2 Rained; substantial cheque is given. Local editors are interviewed, and they each promise to give the matter the intervence promise to give the matter when the mobile type publicity. Leader of Sisters Auxiliance is publicity. Leader of Sisters Auxiliance is gone, her auto is gone, ber hutshauf has gone, and now she plans for sale discussed. Services realizes her health is almost gone,

CALLED TO INDIA

NEWFOUNDLAND'S CONTRIBUTION TO MISSIONARY FIELD

It was whilst taking part as a Junior in a special meeting nine years ago at his home Corps of Chance Cove, Newfoundland, that the present Captain Solomon Smith heard the call to Missionery Service. He was one of a number of boys and girls who sang together:—

"There's a call comes ringing o'er the restless wave, Send the Light!

There are souls to rescue, there are souls to save: Send the Light!"

The appeal of the song made a definite impression on his young neart, and he resolved to be a Mis-sionary Officer, if God should open the way. He had only been converted a short while when this call towards realizing his hopes was for him to become a Salvationist.

His relatives opposed him in this, however, and he had a hard fight at home for some time. He felt it was the will of God, however, and his constant prayer was: "Lead me, Jesns, I will follow."

Jesns, I will follow.

He became a Soldier, and in 1913 entered the St. John's Training College. For four years previous to his becoming an Officer, however, he worked at The Salvation Army Metropole in St. John's, and was a Bandsman at the No. II. Corps, His

Island, where God blessed his labours, and he had the joy of winning

nany souls. He thanks God for the opportunity The Army has now given him of going to India, and he has taken, with him as a life partner in the work, Captain Fannie Mayo. They were married recently at St. John's by Brigadier Morchen.

by Brigadier Morchen,
Mrs. Captain Smith was converted in Sunday School at the age of fourteen. She became a Corps Čadet and in due time au Officer. For one year she was in the Women's Social year she was in the Women's Social Work, and then she was appointed to the Field, where, for the last seven years she has worked with much zeal and success.

Like her husband the call to Missionary Work came to her through the singing of a song. The first verse is as follows:—

"Far, far away in heathen darkness dwelling, Millions of souls for ever may be

Who, who, will go, Salvation's story telling,
Looking to Jesus, counting not the cost.

Whenever she sang that or heard it sung, her heart would burn with-in her, and she would have a great longing to help the heather.

For a long time she tried to put the thought of being a Missionary (Concluded on Page 15.)



Captain and Mrs. Smith 

outside at 7.30 and inside at eight. Friday.—About 4.30 a.m. phone message, informing me of serious ill-She is a woman of wealth and refinement, but so unhappy. We are asked to endeavour to help them, message, informing me of serious li-ness of woman, and request made that I immediately inform relatives about a mile away. I walk out. Wo-man calls who has two small children After two hours' interview and prayer with both parties, we are invited to come again soon, and have their promise to come to the services, which they do. After tea the Lifeand she is seeking place to work. She is sent to address of woman whose husband has just enlisted and

who is anxious to get woman to stay with her. Man calls who has offered

to The Salvation Army patent of

latest improvements made in motor

ambulances. He gives this free to

The Army, he says, because he knows what the Salvationists are

doing for the men at the front. Ar-

rangements made for meeting for soldiers going to the front. A num-

her of collectors got out for the Mutor Ambulance Fund, Woman

who is separated from her husband,

Saving Scouts are visited, and plans laid for the coming Harvest Festival. Saturday.—Life-Saving Scouts are sent out in different directions in country for produce for the Harvest Festival; market is also visited. Press notices and preparations for Sunday. Decoration of Citadel and open-air service at night,

Sunday.—7 and 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m., Thanksgiving services, includ-ing dedication of a child. At night a great rally, crowded-out building; Harvest songs and music, and after address on "Sowing and Reaping," there is gathering in at Penitent Form of weeping sinners.

Such is the work of a Salvation

Army Officer day by day.

LIEUT.-COL. & MRS. TURNER At Neepawa-Profitable Week-end

Colonel and Mrs. Turner, accom-Cotonel and Mrs. Turner, accom-panied by Captain Cox, visited the Neepawa Corps, and conducted the week-end meetings, Sept. 11th-12th. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, the meetings were well attended, and were seasons of great

The Colonel's address on "Nation The Colonel's address on Nation Building, on Sunday afternoon was much enjoyed by a good audience. Mr. Fred Leech, one of the prominent citizens of Necpawa, occupied the chair, supported by the Rev. Mr. McCullough of the Methodist of the prominent citizens of Necpawa, occupied the Chair, supported by the Rev. Mr. McCullough of the Methodist of the prominent of dist Church, and a number of other prominent gentlemen.

The Hall was crowded for the

The Hall was crowded for the evening service. The Colonel's address took hold of the hearts of the people, and at the close four souls knelt at the foot of the Cross.

Special mention should be made of the carnest words of Mrs. Tur-Her hrief addresses were along ner. Her friet addresses were along the line of personal testimony, and were much enjoyed. One felt the weight of her thirty years of ser-vice behind her words. Captain Cox assisted with the musical end

the meetings. Ensign and Mrs. Hedley Jones are doing well at this Corps, and the comrades are standing by them

splendidly,
Colonel Turner, accompanied by Colonel Turner, accompanied by Staff-Captain Peacock and Captain Cox, also attended the opening ser-vice of the Greenwood Methodist Church in Winnipeg, and delivered an address of congratulation on be-half of The Salvation Army—C.

SUFFERERS TOGETHER

A Touching Story of the War

A Paris workman, mobilized on the second day of the war, left be-Wounded n the Argonne, he was sent to \- for treatment, and his wife was advised that he had

been "wounded in the head," In the meantime she herself had been the victim of a terrible accident. A paraffin lamp had explod-ed, burning her so badly about the face that she is disfigured for life.

To spare the feelings of her man in the treuches the poor woman did not mention the accident, but when he was sent to hospital she resolved

to go and see him.

Arrived at the hospital, with her child she made known her mission to the nurse, who, noticing the fresh sears on her face, inquired kindly

now she came to receive them.

how she came to receive them.

On learning the woman's story the nurse put her arm around her gently and led her to a seat.

"Let me tell you," she said. "You must try to be brave. You were told your husband had been wounded in the head. That was true, but the whole truth is that he is quite blind. The doctors have done everything to save his sight, even par-tially, but their efforts have failed. Be brave and I'll take you to him. Like you, he has suffered silently and hidden his martyrdom."

"Madame," said the woman, with moist eyes, "you are very kind, and in spite of what you tell me I am happy. My husband is alive, and yet he will never see me as I am now, hideous and frightful to look upon. We shall suffer together, but we have much to be thankful for."

#### LIEUTENANTS VISIT

On Sunday, Aug. 15th, Licuten-ants Clarke and Chalk, on their way to new appointments, visited Stan-hope Corps, where they held good meetings all day.

## INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

# CEYLON'S NEW LEADER Prayer in the Camp

INSTALLED AT COLOMBO BY SINGH

Commissioners Fakir Singh and Commissioners Fakir Singh a nd Dutini arrived in Colombo on Satur-day, July 17th, by Talai Mannar route. Three meetings were con-ducted on Saturday, July 18th. Two were indoor meetings held at the William Booth Memorial Hall. Co-Jombo. Large audiences were gathered at these meetings to see and hear the Commissioners, whose presence in our midst was an inspiration and whose words were a sumptunus spiritual feast. Twenty souls sought and found pardon and purity at the morning and afternoon meetings. The meeting held at the open-air near Maradana railway station was a huge one. A cosmopolitan crowd heard the veteran leaders speak of God, sin, judgment, Heaven, and hell

with eager attention.

Colonel Mary Tait arrived on Monday, 19th of July, at daybreak. The Colonel was met at the landing pier by the Commissioners and a number of Officers, who exchanged greetings with the new Commander.

The Colonel's first necting was at Moratuwa, where the Commissioners and the late Colonel Weerasooriya made their mark, and left their footprints of a self-sacrificing and holy life. The spacious Hall was full and the gay decorations on the walls spoke for the loving labour the Officers have put in to make the welcome a pleasant one. On Wednesday the party went to Kandy.

Friday, July 23rd, was a red letter day, when we were to witness the mander by the Commissioners in the William Booth Memorial Hall, Colombo. When the appointed hour arrived the large Hall was jammed and overflowing. The aristocrats and elite of the city were there. They knew no ereed or colour in The Arony Hall. Men whose religious views and opinions are far from each other as east is from west, sat there rubbing shoulders with each other, a rare combination to be found, I suppose, only in a Salvation Army gathering.

The presentation of twelve beautiful chairs, exquisitely carved with The Army crest, angels, and other decorations, by Mr. A. H. T. de Soyso of Moratuwa, took place. The Commissioner thanked the generous donor, whose gift is valued at five hundred rupees.

In introducing the new Territorial Commander to the audience, the Commissioner offered the most conspicuously elaborate chair of the twelve, and the new Commander sat down amidst outborsts of vociferous applause and enthusiasm. The Comsioner announced that her name would henceforth be Senawanti (the leader of the people). Colonel Senawanti, from that moment, became beloved and popular. Her address was listened to with most eager attention, and thus another great day in the annals of the history of The Army in Ceylon passed away gloriously.

In addition to conducting a number of meetings throughout the country in the autumn in connection with the forthcoming Salvation Siege, the British Commissioner is arranging to meet, in separate Councils, Field Officers, Local Officers, and Soldiers in the Territory. and on the Battlefield

The next story reaches us from

Naturally this caused considerable

notice and the major had a private

The first night in barracks gave

them a further opportunity of show-

ing their colours, but when they knelt to pray before retiring, their

respective companions called for silence, which they maintained until the Salvationists had finished. One

of them, on rising from his knees,

tound that three others in his room

were praying, and afterwards a Church of England minister thank-

ed our comrade for setting so good

Writing to the French "War Cry'

"I have to put up with a good deal of chaff from my comrades about my religion. I wear a Salvation

rmy shield constantly on my coat.

I had to take it off one day for a review by the colonel, but I put it on

again as soon as this was over. A

few days after my arrival at the

front I was appointed to leave the trench in order to fix some harbed

wire to protect our first line. This

was a very dangerous job, for the enemy fire whenever they see as out in the open. I did not feel very

brave just then, but I had five min-

utes to spare, and I used them for

prayer. I am sure that God heard me, for all fear left me immediately, I did not dare to ask God to protect

me from the bullets, but simply com-

"Another day a soldier in my sec-tion said, 'These Christians who be-lieve like he does are happier than

don't know what to do with our-selves, we get drunk and ruin our health. They pray instead, and are happy again."

When we have "the blues" and

mitted my soul to Him in case should be killed.

from the front a comrade says:

an example.

HOW VICTORIES ARE WON-COURAGE AND TACT GAIN GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES—FRENCH SOLDIER'S VERDICT:
"THESE ... ARE HAPPIER THAN WE"

SALVATIONIST Soldier tary men to the Penitent Form on the Sunday before at Gillingham. told a "War Cry" repre-sentative recently that if a converted man will only Aidershot: Two Salvationists, who had joined the Royal Army Medical Corps, arrived on different days at take an out-and-out stand when he goes into camp, and lives consistently, he can be sure of the respect of his comrades. If any one the military barracks (writes Ensign Parsons) in full Salvation Army unimeets with serious difficulty, he addform, which they subsequently wore ed, it will usually be found to be beon parade until supplied with khaki. outspoken at first. talk with each of them.

The opportunities for influencing and helping his comrades which come to the out-and-out man are also many and precious. three instances which illustrate this have lately come into our nossession, and the particulars of these are so helpful in their example of simple action, and yet important outcome, that we give them here. and at the same time ask our readers to pray that all Salvationists whose duty has taken them into similar circumstances, may be en-

dued with like courage and tact,
Band Sergeant J. C. Clark
(Chelmsford), who is serving in the Royal Engineers, was sent to camp with "a great multitude of Service men" where, he reported, he had been able to witness for Christ, "I very soon made myself known,"

wrote, "amongst the eleven comrades who share my tent, and after a night or two yentured to read God's Word to them; then I began to talk to them of God our Father, and then got to what I aimed at-prayers, "Now, every night when the orderly corporal has been to see if we are all in, I read to them and tell them of lesus. A few minutes be-fore 'Lights out' is sounded by the bugler I get on my knees and pray aloud. In the semi-darkness, whilst I call upon God, there is not a sound to be heard, and I feel His very prescuce, while I commit them all and myself to His care, I got soundly

converted under Adjutant Stone, when the International Staff Band visited Chelmsford in November, 1913." Our comrade, on the day before he wrote, met another Salvationist, and also told us that he had had the pleasure of leading two other mili-

INDIAN VILLAGERS FOR GERMAN SPIES

by the District Officer of Moghal-

pur, spent five days in the district recently. In spite of the very trying

hot weather, we visited thirteen vil-lages, and conducted meetings in all

of them, besides an Officers' meet-

to hear the conversations that took

The Army uniform before.

clothes: then others suggested that we were spies sent by Germans to view the land and report. Then, after our long explanations to them, MISTOOK SALVATIONISTS they believed that we were people belonging to the Christian religion; and as a sign of their helief they brought milk and wheat cakes and offered them to the Brigadier, who Brigadier Muthiah, accompanied

nassed their round to his comrades. In another village the people received us rather coldly at first; but by the time we left them they pleaded that Officers might be sent to their village to look after their spiritual interests. Accompanied by Brigadier Nir-mala, the Brigadier visited Morada-

ing and an open-air in the market place at Moghalpur. At one of the places visited, it was most amusing bad, and spent two days there. The place amongst the people who were first day the Officers' examination was conducted, and in the evening all the Officers marched into the They were village Malionimedans, who evidently had not seen much of city and had a splendid open-zir, when crowds of Hindus and Mafirst thought that we were the de-tectives of the Police Department, hommedans listened most attentively to the messages of Salvation. who came dressed up in peculiar

## MELBOURNE YOUNG PEOPLE

GIVE A DEMONSTRATION IN AID OF WOUNDED

A Young People's Demonstration, presided Commissioner Hay, was given in the Melbourne To and resulted in the raising hundred dollars

"Already," said the Comm "The Army in Australia hi (\$75,000) in its work for the seluding the money spent u Ambulances.

A reference to the good ving done by the four Motor lances sent to the front l: was received with cheers.

The Commissioner said th his intention to add to the amber.
They were all desirons a doing their utmost for the brave the front. The children w put in their bit; they were. heartily. At the beginning plt tiorm that night had the made the suggestion that no Christ mas presents should be give them, but, instead, the money should be sent to the needy in I infilm. (Cheers.) It was a fine thus, that children, as well as older popular should wish to help. Their carrie that night was entirely in aid of the sick and wounded.

One of the items was a dirring patriotic song by a number The "Pageant of Empire" y spectacular, and a tableans, titled "The Sick and We in

was touching and impressiv A representation of a fielwas first given, in which a Cross nurse was shown atter nurses was responded to be voices from the hottom of the and up the aisle came running tiny grey-clad figures. The immediately pressed into se

The beds, nationts, and then disappeared, and in the a solitary cross was reared. dier, with a blood-stained ! dier, with a blood-stanted tendage about his head, staggered on to the platform, fell, half rose, tennaled forward, fell again, and tragged himself to the foot of the cross-"Mortally wounded" said the notice

at the back. White-robed angels camy upon the seene, and bent with infine ite compassion over the mostrate ried a crown-emblem of the ian soldier's reward. Act In her hands she bore a which she reverently hung cross. There was sufficit upon the scene to read the Greater love hath no

The last words of the h and fell; the angels disper at the solitary form was le't Presently was heard the transfeet, and swift words of com's Then the stretcher-bear rs .calnpon the scene, and quickly hore Hi still figure from view.

The lights went up again, but so impressive had been the scene that it was with difficulty the audience regained their wonted spirits. The tragedy of war had seemed for a

### Promotion:-Captain Fred Johnson, of Stellarton, to be Ensign. W. J. RICHARDS,

## WAR CRY

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## Same as King and Kitchener

NO STRONG DRINK FOR SOL-DIERS WHILE WAR LASTS

There has been considerable talk about the liquor question so far as it concerns soldiers. It has been recommended that there should be early closing, also that to soldiers hotels should be closed altogether; and it has now been recommended that the wet canteen should be opened in training camps. Why all this pother? The thing to us is as clear as spring water. It is of the highest importance that men who have enlisted for overseas should reach the maximum of physical fitness in minimum time, and if this war has demonstrated anything at all, it is that "booze" is a virulent enemy to efficiency in soldiering. Railway companies and others have discovered long ago that the man who drinks alcoholic liquors is less reliable in mind and body than the teetotaller. So have France and Russia, and absinthe and vodka are taboo. So common-sense suggests that every Canadian soldier should do what the King and Kitchener have done-cut out the use of strong drink while the war shall-last. It is, therefore, inflicting no bardship on the soldier-man, nor requesting him to do what is unreasonable to ask him to submit to hotels and liquor stores being put out of bounds while he is serving his King and country. We yield to no one in honouring the man who enlists to "do his bit" in putting down Prus-sian militarism, and feel sure that his patriotism will stand the strain of doing without intoxicating liquor -and that what is good enough for his King and Lord Kitchener is good enough for him. It is because our regard for the soldier who is willing to sacrifice his life to save his coun trymen from the domination of a fiendish foe that we strongly protest against the establishment of the wer anteen in the training camps. What we have heard from good authority concerning the wet canteen in the Old Country causes us to view with horror its establishment in Canada. norror its establishment in Canada.
And we sincerely hope that General
Sir. Sam Hughes, with that downright good sense of his, will continue to bar strong drink from the
training camps, and that the licenaing boards will have wiedom to

Lieut-Colonel Duce, who has recently returned to England from the Punjab Territory of India, has been appointed Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, International Headquarters, under Commissioner

restrict the sale of liquor to soldiers

military necessity" for this action,

## COMMISSIONER RICHARDS PERSONALIA

## Conducts Harvest Festival Services at Temple, Toronto

STAFF SONGSTERS ASSIST-EIGHTEEN SEEKERS

gaily decorated for the Harvest Festival Services which

Previous to the night meet -were conducted by the Commissioner on Sunday, Sept.
19th. Three arches, festooned with
green stuff, extended along the
front of the platform; fruits, flowers, and vegetables were displayed on tables: while from corner to coron tables; while from corner to cor-ner of the Hall, long lines of flags were suspended. A huge canvas, on which was painted a typical Cana-dian landscape, formed, a suitable background to the whole seene.

In the morning meeting the Com-missioner gave a seasonable address to the children present, taking as his text, "He maketh the flowers to appear." All things have their use in Nature, he said, from the giant oak to the humble daisy. How foolish it would be if the oak complained because it did not bear fruit, or the vine grumbled because it did not grow straight and strong like the oak; or the flowers growled because they were not vegetables. From Nature we can learn the lesson of contentment with our lot. That is one of the flowers which God will make appear in our lives if we but

yield ourselves to His control. Pursuing the same line of thought ssioner impressed on the minds of his young hearers, and older hearers, too, no doubt, that Good Temper, Usefulness, and Thankfulness were other "flowers" characters in order to beautify our lives, and make the world brighter.

The Temple Band rendered a selection previous to this address, and following it the Staff Songsters sang the 23rd Psalm.

In his address to the Seniors the

Commissioner spoke of what we might learn from the successes and failures of Samson. From the pages of history he drew many examples of strong men arising to meet the needs of the moment-to ward off national danger or to lead whole peoples into paths of progress and that of Samson's, but he allowed himself to be diverted from it, and only woke up at the last moment to a realization of what he had missed.

Under the Commissioner's skilful handling, the lesson was pressed powerfully home to backsliders. At the close of the service a man came up to the Commissioner, and with tears streaming down his face, said:
"You have described my life exactly."

The afternoon service was a Festival of Praise, and the audience greatly enjoyed the first-class programme of music and song rendered by the Staff Songsters and Temple

"The Gospel Ship" was sung by the Songsters, and the "Hallelujah" selection rendered by the Orchestra, The Temple Band contribuated "Prize March No. 2," and "Harvest Prises, to the programmer Major Arnold soloed "Brighten the Cor-ner Where You Are"; the Male Choir sang a selection entitled "Vic-tory"; and Brother Herbert Smee-

ton solved on the violin. The Commissioner wound up this pleasant and profitable meeting by giving a stirring address on the glor- quarters Staff.

THE Toronto Temple was lous Light of the Gospel of Christ

Previous to the night meeting the Staff Songsters held an open-air, which was attended by the Commissioner, returning to the Temple in time to give a half-hour's Song Service before the meeting proper comwhen the Commissioner entered.

Mrs. Colonel Jacobs led in prayer, the Staff and Temple Songsters each rendered a selection, and the Temple Band played "Lead, Kindly Light." Licut.-Colonel Rees read the Scrip-

An announcement by the Commissioner that a Military Band, com-posed of Salvationist Bandsmen who have enlisted would head the Congress procession, was greeted with cheers. And the people cheered louder still when they learnt that three Motor Ambalances, the gift of The Salvation Army in Canada, would also be seen on that occasion.

"And the earth was reaped." That was the text on which the Commissioner based his address. He took a backward glance at history, and a forward glance at what is to come, according to the prophets. It was, in fact, a survey of the world's history from Creation to the present time, and a look by faith at the Grand Finale, when all the nations would be arrayed before the great throne of Judgment. He pictured that as God's reaping time, and said that events were fast leading up to the consummation of all things. Earnestly he warned sinners to prepare, by repentance and faith in Christ, for this great Harvest Home.

"Now is the time of man's preparation," he said, "the earth is ripening last for judgment, and soon it may be ton late to cry to God for mercy. Be warned in time, flee your sins and seek the refuge of the Blood of lesus,"

Deep conviction was manifest in the prayer meeting, and ere long p weeping line of penitents demonstrated that there were some who had not turned a deaf car to the voice of the Spirit.

Stalwart young men and fine young women came forward voluntarily one by one, or were led weep-ing up the aisles by the fishers, and knelt side by side with the whisky soak and the tobacco slave, crying for deliverance from besetments. It was a glorique time of victory, and when the seventeenth seeker was announced, the Commissioner needs demonstrate his joy by calling for a wave offering. Right at the very last moment, as the people were leaving the building, the eighteenth penitent came out, led triumphantly forward by two lassies who had dealt with him at the back of the Hall throughout the prayer

As visible evidence of victories gained. Adjutant McDonald brought half-emptied whisky flask and a packet of Old Chum tobacco up to show to the Editor the following the Penitent Form.

Assisting the Commissioner throughout the day were Lieut.-Col-onel and Mrs. Chandler, Lieut.-Colonel Rees, Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton, and a number of the Head-

## INTERNATIONAL

The General's engagements for October include the opening of the National Siege of Souls Campaign National Isiege of Jouis Campaign (at Clapton Congress Hall, October 3rd), a midday Prayer Meeting at the City Temple (Tuesday, October 5th), Sunday Campaign at Dundee (October 10th), a Demonstration at the Royal Albert Hall (Thursday, October 14th), and another Sunday, Campaign at Bedminster (October

rath i In connection with her Campaign at Peterborough on Sunday, Sep-tember 26th, Mrs. Booth gave an address in the afternoon Young People's Work. This was preceded by a programme by the Young People of the Corps.

The Chief of the Staff will undertake a number of Sunday and weeknight engagements during the Siege of Souls Campaign, commencing at Leyton I, on October 10th.

Commissioner Higgins has been to Sweden to represent The General at the opening of the William Booth Memorial Training College in Stock-

Commissioner Ridsdel, who repre-Commissioner Ridsder, who represented International Headquarters at the Danish Congress Gatherings, has since conducted Salvation Campaigns in Norway and Sweden.

Colonel Yesu Ratnam (Stevens), Territory of India), conducted seven weddings in one meeting!

Brigadier (Dr.) Secundar (Andrews), of India, has been very unwell, but it is hoped that the special treatment he is undergoing in Bombay will result in his complete restoration to health.

Lieut.-Colonel de Groot recently conducted a Salvation meeting in the European Prison at Semarang (Inva), and nine seekers were regis-

From Colonel Unsworth comes word of his arrival at Gibraltar, on his way to Cairo, without untoward incident

Salvationists will learn with regret of the death, which took place at Melksham recently, of Sir John Fuller, late Governor of Victoria (Australia). Sir John had for many years been an ardent admirer of the organization, and on his appoint-ment to the Governorship of Vic-toria in 1911 he said: "Tell your Commanding Officer in Australia that he will find in the new Governor an old, true, and constant friend of The Salvation Army." .

## TERRITORIAL

CANADA EAST.

The Commissioner leaves Toronto on Monday, Sept. 27th, for Halifax. Licut.-Colonel Bond will now ac-company him in addition to the Chief Secretary and Brigadier Adby. The Colonel will describe the Eastern Congress for the benefit of "War Cry" readers.

Major Barr, we hear, has arranged a most interesting programme of public meetings, starting with a big Musical Festival on Saturday night, October 2nd,

Mrs . Lleut.-Colonel Rees will leave England on the Missanabie on Friday, Sept. 24th, She will conduet a party of domestic to this country.

Licut.-Colonel Otway will be leaving England for Canada on Nov. 18t. Brigadier Bell, the new Training College Principal, is expected to

## arines in connection with the new

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ng by the end of October.

Preparations are going on apace

for the big Congress at Toronto,

Bandsmen at the various military

camps are delighted at the prospect

looking forward to "doing their bit"

A neat little card of introduction

is heing distributed from Territor-ial Headquarters to all Salvationists

who have enlisted. It hears the re-

cipient's name and states whether

he is convert, recruit, Soldier, or

Local Officer in his home Corne

By this means our Chaplains are getting in touch with all Salvation-

ists in the Canadian forces. Just

how many Salvationists have enlist-

ed it is impossible to say at the pre-

sent moment. The Field Depart-ment is busy collecting lists from

the various Corps, however, and already several hundreds of eards

From the Men's Social Institu-

Captain Kimmins, our Chaplain

at Niagara Camp, reports that there were sixty-three Salvationists in

khaki at a recent open-air meeting

The wedding of Captain James Pace and Captain Alice Dixon will be conducted by Major Walton at Ottawa on October 6th.

Cantain Champken has been an-

pointed to the Ottawa Rescue

Home, and Captain Ellwood to the

Over a thousand dollars' worth of

goods for the Trade Department

narrowly escaped going to the bot-tom of the Atlantic. They were to have been shipped on the ill-fated

Hesperian, but by some mischance

arrived too late at the port of de-

parture. So they were shipped on the

Corsican, and no doubt, ere this,

will have been inspected by the

CANADA WEST

successful campaign in connection

with his visit to Vaneouver, Vic-

toria, Nanaimo, New Westminster,

etc. The comrades have been great-

ly cheered and blessed, and a num-

ber of souls have found deliverance.

The Commissioner reports a most

Toronto Children's Home.

tions alone over two hundred men

are known to have enlisted

have been made out.

he conducted.

Trade Secretary.

nipeg Congress.

at the Winnipeg Receiving Home.

fested in connection with the Con-

Any Soldiers or friends in the West

will be heartily welcome to any of

these gatherings. Several special features will be introduced in con-

with the greatest enthusiasm.

## arrive in Toronto on Monday, Sept. MASSEY HALL MEETINGS They reflect credit on all concerned, about the busiest places in the city, of Toronto these days are the Halls of Toronto these days are the Halls building, which is now almost com-pleted, and will be ready for open-THE CONGRESS, FOR 1915

Last week we mentioned that one usical feature of the Congress accident. This is in connection with musical feature of the Congress would be the great Khaki Brass Band of Salvationists who have enlisted in the service of the King, We understand that there is considerable enthusiasm among the boys, and that they are looking forward with great expectation to the Congress Saturday and Sunday, But no more than the Salvationists of the old Corps in Toronto are looking forward to their visit. God save the King. God bless The Salvation Army!.

Following this great military Salvationist Band of perhaps one hundred pieces will come the three Motor Ambulances, which will be ready for the Congress, and will. perhaps, be the forerunner of other units from Canada to go to the re-lief of the wounded and the sick in the war places of Europe. This will he a fitting accompaniment to the Band, as it is generally understood that the duties of Bandsmen, when their battalions are in action, are those of stretcher-bearers and Red Cross Workers. We understand that His Honour the Lieut-Governor will dedicate these cars, and that a thrilling and realistic demonstration of the use to which the care will be put, when on active service, will take place in the Massey Hall on Tuesday night, Oct. 20th

SCENE: British trench "somewhere in France," Suddenly a rifle shot is heard and a British soldier will be represented as being shot by an enemy spiner His comrades tenderly lay him down and signal for the stretcher-bearers. They come in on the Motor Ambulance, administer field dressing and place him on the stretcher, put him into the Ambulance, and, toot! toot! away goes the ambulance motor

Perhaps it wouldn't happen just like this in Northern France, but it is near enough to see how the brave and humane members of the medical corps and the ambulance do their work.

We congratulate Brigadier Bett-

ridge and the Salvationists and eiti-

zens ni London on the result of Lieut.-Colonel Turner very much their Tag Day, which brought in \$750, so that London Salvationists enjoyed his week-end at Neepawa in spite of the climatic conditions. A and friends have the honour of havgood week-end was experienced, with four souls at the Cross. ing presented a motor ambulance ear to the allies in France. We are sorry to report the death understand that one of the ears will of Envoy Bailey, who, for many years, was an Officer in the Dominhave a large ticket attached, stating that it is the gift of the citizens o ion of Canada. The Envoy was sud London. That will look good in denly stricken with appendicitis and the processions. What about Hamhurried off to the hospital, where he ilton, Montreal, to say nothing of passed away in connection with the Toronto? A car for each of these operation. Our sympathies are with the widow. Particulars of our comcities would look well, and be of great service-a word to the wise is rade's life and death will appear in sufficient. a future issue of "The War Cry."

Adjutant Hamilton has gone to supply at Battleford until the Win-On Monday eight, Oct. 19th, the Life-Saving Scouts are going to pull off some great stunts. At one time Ensign Dunkley has farewelled from Kildonan Home, and has been appointed to assist Major Dobney in the evening the spacious platform will be occupied with a series of thrilling episodes. There will be a house on fire; two boys in danger Great expectations are being mani-

nection with these meetings, which gress that takee place in Winnipeg from Oct, 22nd to 28th; also in Vancouver from Nov. 12th to 19th. will, no doubt, go to make them: very interesting.

Ensign Hardy, who, for some time, has been on furlough, has arrived safely in Winnipeg, and will take up special work in the near future, particulars of which will be a great demonstration of life-saving by accident, by fire, and by water,

Two hoys come dashing along from opposite ends of the platform on bicycles. There will be a crash, a heavy thud, followed by the rush-ing of feet, and a squad of Scouts appear on the scene. One lot will be supplied with lint, liniment, and bandages, and a stretcher. They will deal with one damaged lad. Another group of Scouts will improvise bandages and stretchers, and after binding up the colliders, will take them to their homes,

Two boys will be sitting on the banks of a canal. They will either hook a big fish or have a boyish sanabble, but, whatever the cause, they fall in. Splashing and spluttering, they are sinking for the third time, when along in the nick of time comes a group of Life-Saving Scouts. A rope is thrown in and one drowning youth is hauled ashore, whilst another is carried to land by a bold, brave, aquatic Scout. Wot ho! They are pretty far gone, so there will be an ocular demonstration of artificial respiration offorts. The Life-Saving Scouts will pull it off good.

Then, the light of a burning room appears behind a window. A house on fire, two people within are rendered unconscious by the fumes and flames. Again appear the heroic Life-Saving Scouts. In their stalwart grip one is drawn by the exercise of the "fireman's haul." into the fresh air by the means of the "fireman's lift"; the other is researed from the burning building. All this will be going on at one time. So it is going to be some live concern. Captain Spooner, the Scout Organizer, has got them well in hand, and the foregoing, with many other examples of the usefulness of this Organization, will be shonw.

The Girl Guards will make their appearance for the first time at this meeting. We shall refer later to what they will do.

The Councils for the Officers will he of the most interesting and helpful character. The Commissioner, out of his vast experience, his strong understanding, and deep knowledge of the things of God, is preparing a set of masterly addresses, whilst Officers who are experts in their particular lines will read papers on Finance; How to Conduct Prayer Meetings; Week-night Meetings; "The War Cry"; Bands and Song-sters; How to Reach the Man in the Street, and many other topics of a highly instructive character.

On Tuesday evening the Com-missioner reviewed the various Troopa in the city. He travelled twenty-seven miles, inspected and addressed nine Troops of Scouts in two hours. The Commissioner and his Staff were greatly pleased at the number and appearance of the boys

given at a later date. Commissioner Sowton is down to address the Women's Auxiliary of one of the city churches early in October.

A General Field change will take place in connection with the Anniversary Congress.

for the Juniors. Drill instructors and Troop Leaders are working most energetically to get their boys smartform stand like statues and move with the precision of machinery; while the boys who just joined are while the boys who just joined are in shirt sleeves and manifest great difficulty in telling left from right; but if their lives depended on ir, they, could not be more serious and anxious correctly to do the drill than they are. The Commissioner's brief but spirited addresses dealt with the that the Scouts shall sell tickets for the Junior meeting, and that the pro-fits thereof shall be devoted to pro-viding Motor Ambulances for the heroes at the front. Each Pat will canvass one street at a time, there on each side. So, Torontoniai if a bright-cyed lad, in blue clothe with red facings, and brown sloue hat, presents a card bearing a Red ross and the words "For The Sal ation Army Motor Ambulance don't fail to buy a ticket fe Scout Demonstration, as you thereby be helping to send otor ambulances to the aid of ou kith. and kin "somewhere in Franc

Colonel Jacobs is in the thr s of arranging a highly-spectacula and instructive exposition of The tion Army's Social Work. Just exactly along what line it w be conducted are not available . tho time of writing, but we under and the whole scheme will he available for the next "Cry." This demon-stration is for Tuesday night - he last Massey Hall meeting of the Commissioner will deliver a important speech and that His Honour Sir John Hendrie, the Lieut ant-Governor, will also address the great

#### MRS. COMMISSIONER CARLETON

gathering.

Promotion to Glory

It is with regret, and yet with joy, victorious service for God and The Army (says the latest British "Cry" to hand) that we announce the pass-

ing of Mrs. Commissioner Carleton. Mrs. Carleton, with the Commissioner and other members c the family, had been resting for a cek or two at Margate, and had ex meted to return to London this sek. Stricken, however, with sudden illeness, she continued in a critical condition for a day or two. In the brief intervals of consciousness, for which her family were grateful, she was able to respond to their inquri- by,

the pressure of her hand.

The end came peacefully a and early hour on Monday, Salvationathize with the family in their ber-cavement, and will specially pray for the dear Commissioner, upon whom we know the blow will bave tillens with no little heaviness.

The interment will take place at Penge on Friday, and will be con-ducted by Commissioner Howard, the Chief of the Staff.

### FOUR SURRENDER

That God's word has still it. and That God's word has still it. Any client power was amply demons! and on Sunday, Sept. 19th, at Fair and (Toronto); where Brother Turner, Sister Turner, and Sister Pick ring took the services in the absence of Captain Chapman, on furlough. At the night meeting four souls found their way to the Cross.

## UNDER THE BLOOD AND FIRE FLAG Soldiers of the Cross March on to Victory, Capturing Many Prisoners

TWO VOLUNTEERS

The Attendances Were Very Good Brigadier Rawling Speaks of His Adjutant and Mrs. Harding Say The Visitors Receive Rousing Reminiscences.

There was an unusually large atrendance to the Saturday night open-air meeting at Dundas on Sept. 18th. The music, song, and testi-mony of the Bandsmen were listened to very attentively, and on Sunday night two sinners surrendered. One a very profitable time. In each these was a soldier comrade of the Sixth Contingent.
The comrades here are earnestly

praying for the recovery of Mrs. gone two operations, and is very poorly. During the week-end Sister Mrs. Forwell and her daughter, from Woodstock, were heartily welcomed Anto our midet as Soldiers -II

Harvest Festival services were conducted by Captain D. Snowden. On Saturday night the Band gave a splendid programme of music and song to a crowded audience. Band-master McDonald (an old Bandmaster of the Corps) gave a helpful Bible reading. The Corps is rejoic-ing in smashing the Harvest Festival Target. During the week-end of Brother and Sister Romsley to Sergeant-Major Bignell and Brother Jarvis from Hamilton took part in Sunday night's meeting .- M.

NEW COLOURS

Three New Soldiers Are Enrolled

Harvest Festival services were held in the Tillsonburg Hall on Sunday, Sept. 12th. Neatly arranged throughout the room was a fine display of seasonable flowers, fruits, and vegetables of all varieties. During the evening three comrades were enrolled as Soldiers by the Captain, and a fine new Flag was unfurled and used for the first time. Inspite of rainy weather the attendance was

The Corns has been endeavouring to get a target, and it is thought that this will soon be accomplished so that it can be sent in in full by the end of the week. On the Monday evening following a short pro-gramme was given by a few of the comrades. The Soldiers are looking forward to victorious times this -coming winter.

NEW D. C.

Heartily Welcomed at New Westminster Corps.

Brigadier McLean paid his first visit to New Westminster on Sunmeetings in the Citadet and two open-air meetings. In the morning the Holiness meeting was a splen-didly edifying one. In the afternoon there was a nice gathering of people, The Rev. Mr. Marsh (Free Methodist Church) was present.

At night a very large gathering prevailed. Two converts went to the Penitent Form. Staff-Captain Smith heartily welcomed the Brigadier on behalf of the Corps, and Adjutant Meikle and Lieutenant Brown (the new Officers) also added words of welcome.

On Sunday, Sept. 12th, Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling, who are under and arts. Kawing, who are under farewell orders, spent the day at Montreal IV. Corps. They were ac-companied by Major and Mrs. Wal-ton and Ensign Richards. We spent

meeting the Brigadier gave helpful addresses, as well as many reminiscenes of his thirty-year Officership. In the afternoon service the Bri radier dedicated to God Emily Mary Stevens, daughter of Deputy Band-master and Mrs. Stevens. Major Walton took a prominent part

Walton took a prominent part throughout the day.

At night, as Divisional Chancel-lor, le spoke in high terms of his association with the Brigadier whilst the Brigadier himself gave us a few figures as compared to 1911, when lie took charge of the Division—D. We had a victorious week-end at

our Corps, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18th-10th. On the Saturday night six comrades came forward for savetification, after which a second meeting took place, closing at about midnight with two more souls at the Mercy Seat. On Sunday for sanctification, whilst at night five more comrades came out, making a total of fifteen seekers for the week end, either for Holiness or for Sal-vation. Our Harvest celebration was held throughout the Sunday, and turned out to be a real harvest of souls. On the Sunday night a Band Flag was presented to our Band. It is a beautiful one, large size with inscription in white letters. 'Montreal IV. Corps Band." ther Crompton was also commis-sioned Band Colour-Sergeant, and took possession of the Flag,-G. D.

BAND STARTED

The Junior Work in Good Shape

North Sydney Corps is pushing ahead under the leadership of Cap-tain and Mrs. Fullerton. The Cap-tain has organized a Band of eight members, and has been teaching them. On Saturday, Sept, 11th, they made their first appearance at the open-air, and gave a very creditable performance. We feel very thank-ful to the Captain for organizing a Band in our midst, as we feel it will be a great attraction, both in the men-air and inside atectings. The lunior Work is progressing. have a large Company Meeting and a good one.-M. Pike,

### TWO DEDICATED

Our week-end meetings at Listoour week-end meetings at 1.330-wel, Sept. 11th-12th, were of a spe-cial character. We were visited by Brigadier Bettridge, whose words were of great spiritual blessing. In onr afternoon's meeting the Briga-dier dedicated two children, and at night enrolled three Soldiers, Considering the weather, as it was very stormy all day, crowds were good Captain Harry Ashby and Lieuten-ant John Rowland are still in charge.

WELL-ATTENDED MEETINGS

Ensign M. Wilson visited Kings-ton Corps Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12th-13th, The Holiness meet-

ing was one of great lielp and bless-ing, and on Sunday afternoon the Citadel was completely filled, and the

Ensign gave a very interesting talk, At night again the Citadel was filled

At night again the Chadei was filled to the doors and a good many people could not get a look in. The Ensign led on a good Salvation meeting, and three souls came to the Mercy Seat.

On Monday night the Band and

very successful week-end for

Sougsters put on a musical niceting,

at which the Ensign presided. It was

erowds and finances. On Thursday night we gave the Ensign a good send-off. The large attendance stood,

with the Band and Songsters, and sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The Ensign left on

Friday morning for New York, She is a daughter of the late Dr. Wilson,

who at one time, was Priest at the

St. George's Cathedral, Kingston.

Her visit was very much enjoyed, by all who heard her, and there is a

standing invitation to the Ensign

When Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs.

Hargrave arrived at Kingston on

Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18, they were met at the station by Ensign Smith and Brother Graham. Bro-

ther Graham is very kind in putting

his auto at the disposal of the Spe-

cials when they visit our Corps. The

Colonel led on a very interesting meeting on Saturday night, and all day on Sunday we had good meet-

good. Sunday night saw a real good meeting, which closed with three souls at the Mercy Seat,

Attendances, as usual, were

for another visit.

Sunday, June 5th, brought the farewell meeting of Adjutant and Mrs. Harding from Grand Falls—after a term of faithful service. Some very touching testimonies were givduring the meeting, and we were also favoured with a suitable solo by Sister Mrs, Paddock, after which by Sister Mrs. Paddock, after which the Band played "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." A few heart-felt words of farewell from Mrs. Harding and a forceful lesson from the Adjutant, brought us to the trayer meeting, during which five

souls sought pardon. Captain Roberts, who was here on furlough kindly consented to lead us on until the arrival of our new leaders, which we await with in-terest.—L. D. H.

FAITH REWARDED

Twelve Sinners Seek Forgiveness

We have welcomed to Fortune Captain and Mrs. French, their little girl Jean, and also Ensign Fowler, the new day school teacher. We believe these Officers are auxious to see souls saved, and thus extend the Kingdom of God. On their first Sunday with us we had the joy of seeing two souls at the foot of the Cross, And on the following Sabhath two more were converted.

The Spirit of the living God was

with us all day Sunday, Sept. 5th, and at night our faith ran high for we had the joy of seeing twelve prepersonal Saviour. We believe this to be the beginning of greater victories. To God we give all the glory,—E, F. T.

SUCCESSFUL SALE

Work Is Making Good Headway

The Harvest Festival services at Smith's Falls on Sunday, Sept. 12th were very successful, and were led by Brother George Rutledge, of Kemptville, and Captain Johnston, the Corps Officer. The work is go-ing ahead well at this part of the battlefield, through the earnest cfforts of comrades and Officer, A sale of fruit and other contributions was held on the Monday night, when Sergeant-Major Anderson made a good auctioneer, and the bidding was suirited. Our target of one hundred and seventy-five dollars was smashed. The Captain wishes to tender his thanks to all who assisted in making the effort a success .- I.

GOING AHEAD WELL

The Ottawa III. Corps, under the command of Captain Pace, is making good progress. On a recent Sunday twenty-five persons sought Salvation. The Hall was crowded on the occasion of the enrollment of three Soldiers, and the commission ing of two Local Officers. The Company Meeting is now attended by about ninety children.

FAREWELL. Brigadier and Mrs. Adby Lead Good Meetings.

Sunday meetings, Sept. 10th, at Orillia, were led by Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, who are farewelling. The afternoon meeting was an old-time Free-and-easy, and at night Mrs. Adby read the lesson. On Sunday morning Brother and Sister Pope's baby was dedicated. Our Corps' Harvest Festival Target, one hundred and eighty dollars, was reached. A hearty welcome awaits Lieut.-Colonel Chandler.-W. W.

GOOD MEETINGS

Good meetings were held on San-day, Sept. 19th, at North Toronto. The morning-meeting was led by Lieutenant Johnson, who is holding on at present, and at night Mrs. Ensign Mardall spoke with power on the opening of the books.Treas.

FIRST ENROLLMENT

We are glad to he able to report victory at Goderich. We have just had our first enrollment, three comrades taking their stand as Soldiers. We had a good week-end, and one

WELL-FOUGHT BATTLE

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Ensign Harbour Conducts Harvest

We have just scored a notable victory in Renfrew, smashing our Harvest Festival Target in the face of great difficulty. Our target was one hundred and eighty dollars, and when it is remembered that a con-siderable part of the usual district was closed to us, due to the re-open-ing of the Pembroke Corps, and added to that, the fact that the people of Renfrew have within the ast fourteen months subscribed over thirty-seven thousand dollars to the various patriotic funds, it will be seen that God has been very good to us. And to Him we ascribe all the

Ensign Harbour of Ottawa conthe Harvest Home services, the Hall being lightly but tastefully decorated with fruit, vegetables and flowers. The attendances were slightly above the average, despite unfavourable weather conditions. The Ensign's addresses were listened to with great interest, and at the close of the day two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, The comrades are very enthusiastic, and we are lookforward to the winter months with confidence in ultimate victory. Our Officers are Cantain C. Renout and Lieutenant F. Welch-C. C.

SOCIAL OFFICERS VISIT

Captain Sibbick and Lieutenant Potts, of the Halifax Women's Social Department, while on furlough, visited Shelburne, on Aug. 21st to 28th. The Captain's and Lieutenant's presence was greatly enjoyed, and much help and blessing was received.

On Sept. 11th-13th, Staff-Captain Byers visited this Corps. His visit was enjoyed, and his talks were full of inspiration and blessing. We had splendid meetings, good attendance, and had the joy of seeing souls at the Mercy Seat, and many under conviction. The Staff-Captain, on Monday night, gave a lantern ser-vice, entitled "The Life of Christ."

TWO OLD FRIENDS

A dedication service was conducted at St. James (Winnipeg) Corps on Sunday, Aug. 29th, by Mrs. Cap-tain Ainslie. Two old comrades, now stationed at Sewell Camp, were with us on Sunday, Sept. 5th, and we had a glorious day. Their testimony as to God's keeping power amongst the other men was a source of great encouragement to us-T.

AS GOOD AS HE GOT.

A negro gardener, a jolly fellow, was employed at a school. The boys used to have great fun with him. Sometimes, however, his wit would

One day in the spring Sambo had been burning the school green in order to get rid of the old withered grass. A boy came along and, thinking to have some fun, shout-

"Say, Sambo, you ought not to burn that stuff!"

"Why?" inquired Sambo. "Because," replied the other, "it'll make the grass as black as you

"Well, massa," retorted Sambo, "Well, massa," retorted samoo,
"dat's all right. Yes, dat's all right.
Never fear, dat 'ere grass come up
again, and he as green as you are!"—
British "Young Soldier."

COMMR. & MRS. SOWTON At the Capital of B.C.

RECEIVE A PUBLIC RECEPTION AT VICTORIA

OMMISSIONER SOWtion Army in Western to assume charge of that Territory since the Canadian Field was divided into the Eastern and Western Districts, received a hearty welcome from Victoria citizens last Street, at a public reception pre-sided over by His Worship Mayor Stewart. The Citadel was crowded, the large attendance of Salvation Army members being swelled by a considerable number of residents of the city not connected with the work but interested therein

It was Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton's first visit to Victoria, but they will soon return, the Commissioner stating that he had arranged to come again on November 21st Two months ago Commissioner Sowton assumed his new duties at

Winnipeg, and for the past month he and Mrs. Sowton have been make ing a trip through Western Canada, coming to the Coast over the G. T. P. to Prince Ropert and south to Vancouver and Victoria This morning they will leave for Nanaiino, and thence will proceed to the East, visiting various points en route. They are accompanied on their trip by Brigadier J. S. McLean, late of Winnipeg, who has been placed in charge of the work in British Columbia and Alaska, with Headquarters at Vancouver, and by Staff-Captain Tudge, of Winnipeg. esterday, on arrival, they were met at the boat by Ensign Merritt, in charge of the local work, and calls were made upon Mayor Stewart and afterwards upon Sir Richard

At last night's recention the City Conneil was represented by the Mayor and Aldermen Bell, Sargeant, McCandless, and Dilworth. In wel-coming Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Mayor Stewart referred to the great work which The Salvation Army was doing in Victoria, a work which, he believed, was not fully realized by the great majority of the citizens. It had been his pleasant opportunity, while Mayor, to learn more fully the results of that work and its practical outcome. He was sure that had the visitors been permitted to spend a longer time in Victoria it would only be a short time before the Western Headquarters, now at Winnipeg, would have heen moved here, for undouhtedly claim to possess Victoria's attrac-

Women's Great Work

Mrs. Sowton expressed her pleasure at visiting Victoria and extolled its attractions, as she had seen them in her short visit, especially the wers. She outlined the part which women are playing in the work of The Army, following the example set by the wife of the late General.

CHRIST ON BATTLEFIELD

A Bandsman's Testimony

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell recently farewelled from Leyton II., prior to sailing for Canada. In one of the meetings their son, Bandsman Her-bert Bell, who is recovering from t he effects of three wounds and poison gas, received at the front, gave

which The Army had received in eity, and other hodies and indivi-A vote of thanks to Mayor Stewart was moved by Alderman Bell and seconded by Alderman Dil-worth. Several numbers were excellently rendered by the Band un-der the direction of Ensign Merritt.

that in Victoria The Army had co-

operated with the civic authorities in relieving distress, and he paid a

generous tribute to the assistance

Testimony to the work which The Army is doing in British Columbia was voiced in a communication from Sir Richard McBride, which was read at the meeting. Sir Rich-ard, after extending a hearty welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton wrate:-

do for the past few years.

on to the emergencies created by the

Appreciation by the president and

members of the Victoria Board of

was also expressed in a communi-

president, who, in extending a wel-

business men in every land have been conscious of the enormous

amount of good The Army is daing,

and that "as business men we heart-

ily and sincerely endorse the aims and efforts of The Salvation Army,

and we trust your stay among us

may be pleasant to yourself and productive of much good to both

a remarkable testimony to the presence of Christ on the battlefield.

After being wounded he lay for twenty hours on the open field, with

shells falling all around him and

poison gas floating above him, but

in those supremely awful moments he had a sense of indescribable peace

and security. "Your prayers," he said to his Corps comrades, "have done more for me than you know,"

The Army and this city."

present war.'

"I have been in close and, I might almost say, confidential communicahere and elsewhere, and have nuly to express my appreciation of the great practical work being performed by The Salvation Army, Outside altogether of the religious character been won for God. of the Organization, it has been a great factor in relief work through-out the world. The relief extended by The Army is on the true basis. not one of charity, but of assistance to fellow-men in order to lift them out of misery and want. I am only sorry that, owing to war conditions, the Government has not been able to extend the same measure of co-

Three young men have laid their operation in matters of relief and settlement which it was enabled to makes the work of The Army all the while here, was appreciated. more strengous, but I am pleased to know that its efforts are not only continued, but, if anything, have in-creased in activity. Not only is The Army constant in its usual prothem away. Our prayers are that God will bless them. gramme, but it has successfully ris-

Business Men's Greetings AT THE FRONT?

> For the information of those who would like to communicate with Salvation Army Chaplains, the Cantain R. Penfold, 26 Cheriton

C. A., Niagara-on-the-Lake, / nt. Captain Milton, Barriefield Camp, Kingston, Ontario.

Captain Marsland, Sewell, Man,

These Chaplains will be glad to be of any service possible to soldiers at the front or at Concentration Camps, or to the friends who are interested in the men who are with

HELPFUL WEEK-END

Brigadier and Mrs. Miller at the Niagara Falis (Ont.) Corps.

Brigadier and Mrs. Miller visited Niagara Falls for the week-end of Sept. 19th, in connection with the Commissioner Sowton remarked upon the wonderful spirit of hospipaign for the purchase of a new building. On Sunday morning Mrs. tality evinced by Canadians. Every-where he and Mrs. Sowton had gone Miller conducted the services at the they had experienced nothing but Corps, where there was a very good attendance; whilst the Brigadier the kindest of welcomes, not only from members of The Army, but visited the First Baptist Church, also from those not actively interwhere he gave a nice address on "The Salvation Army, or the Outcome of a Consecrated Life." ested in the work of the Organization. He was delighted to know

In the afternoon there was a great mass meeting in the Queen's Thea-tre, and at night the Brigadier addressed the congregation of the Drummond St. Presbyterian Church -whilst Mrs. Miller spoke at the Main St. Baptist Church, Throughout the day the services at the chief churches of the city were conducted by Salvation Army Officers, Major and Mrs. Moore taking an active part in the day's programme. Great interest is being manifested in the financial campaign,—A, K.

AFTER THREE YEARS

Adjutant and Mrs. Brace Have a Rousing Send-Off.

Adjutant and Mrs. Brace, after stay of three years, have said good bye to the people of Bonavista, an left to take charge of St. John's No. I. Corps. They did their work faithfully. Many a heart has been cheered and bessed and souls have been won for God.

On the night of the farewell me ing the Hall was packed, and many spoke of what a blessing the far-welling Officers had been to the on the altar for service. One is a ready doing his best in a Corps, a ... the other two the Adjutant has taken to the Training College with him. Mrs. Brace started a Songster Bigade, which is a great help in the Corps. The crowd that throngthe depot on the night the Adjuta : left showed how much his wor Band was also there, and played seeral selections, after which the Adj tant prayed, and the train then bo-

HAVE YOU FRIENDS

Road, Folkestone, England, Captain C. B. Robinson, 20th Bat-

atlion, West Sandling Camp, Kent, England.

Captain Steele, 19th Battalion, 4th Brigade, 2nd C.E.F., West Sandling Camp, Kent, England.

Cantain Kimmins, care of Y. M.

Captain Ashby, Concentration

Oct. 2, 1915

## Equipment of The British Army

War's Industrial Side

E set out with one purpose," Mr. Lloyd George explained to the Labour element of the British nation, "and that is the expansion of our means of production in munitions and equipment of war,"

equipment of war."

Now, "munitions" may here be taken as guns and shells, and a survey of the recent developments in this huge industry was presented in a previous article—a simple enough tivity, compared with the elahorate equipment and general oversea maintenance of the mightiest army Britain ever put in the field. This equipment and maintenance is on a truly stupendous scale. Al-

most fahulous in cost, of myriad ingenuity and never-ceasing care for task of provision and supply is surc-ly the last word in ultra-modern genius of organization. We are here considering the "management" side
of war's machinery—war subterraneous and submarine, war on the sea, on the land, in the air,

Wherever you look you will find the British fighter best equipped, with the world's richest Empire be-hind him, resolved to lavish mind and money without stint for his well-being and the inexorable pro-secution of the war. In this material respect our men are the envy and admiration of all the helligerent forces, friend and for alike — the latter twit Tommy with heing the took the field.

And this is true, for Britain broods upon his welfare and brings to it her illimitable resources. For his khaki she huys wool while yet on the sheep of pastoral Australia and New Zealand. For his boots the two Americas are scoured for hides; the feeding of him shows no blundering, none of the old corrup-tion and chaos, but a smooth, effi-eient miracle from abattoir and flour mill from the Home base port, and

thence to France.
Then come trains and fleets of Then come trains and fleets of motor jorries, to say nothing of local requisitions—cattle, hay, wheat, fresh vegetables; oats and strawfor-there are horses to be fed in scores of thousands. I may say briefly that the soldier has bacon for breakfast, bread and cheese for lunch, and for dinner a hot meal of most vegetables, and intrad. He meat, vegetables, and bread. He has bread and jam for tea, and carries with him, in case of conergency, an "iron ration," made up of pre-served meat, biscuit, tea, sugar, and two concentrated soup cubes.

There is pea soup twice a week as well as extra tea and sugar, and butter is substituted for jam twice a week. So lavish is the diet that our Good Samaritan soldiers are able to feed the village refuges. This is the first campaign in our Army's history which finds the food "grou-ser" mute. And all the super-carper can complain of is that plum iam is issued too frequently

Millions of men are to be clothed and fed as well as equipped with an astonishing variety of things, from as mouth organ to an armoured train; and on the surgical side cunning airplements, from dental lorceps to the electro-magnet for extracting shell aplinters, and Sir James Davidson's double-receiver telephone for locating bullets in a

patient's tissue.

It is the famous Ordnance De-partment which is universal provider to our Armies in the field. From

can also dig graves!

The list is in itself a marvel of accuracy. There are, for example,

hundreds of spanners in use. Note that No. 203 is required for "gland and valve of cap securing inner chamber of air cylinder and filling valve, spindle-intensifier; barbette M.L. 9,2 in.—Marks V. to V.B."

The Ordnance Department meets all

Bitter aloes, say, to put on the head ropes of artful horses, so that they will not bite through these and

escape. Or, again, permanganate of

oscape. Or, again, permanganate of potash to dye grey horses a less-conspicuous khaki-brown. Then there are electric instru-ments used by the engineers for telegraph, telephone, and wireless

work. Even water carts with filters,

and all sorts of travelling shops-

and manned with cheery crews, who

work wonders in the way of me-

To equip and cater for our unique Army is thus a task of enormous

magnitude, dovetailing one service into another clear back to the looms

of Leeds, the forge and factories of Birmingham, Sheffield, and Glasgow

and the great wool sheds of New

There is even a fully-equipped bacteriological laboratory on wheels

South Wales

demands, even the most unlikely.

siege guns to tin tacks, the O. D. Issues all.— clothing, equipment, arms, ammunition, tools, appliances, and machinery. Look at this huge tome—the official vocabulary of stores. Look through its pages, and you feel wonder starting over you at what it means to cater for a modern arm like our wow. There are But apart from their direct func-tions of testing and analysis, these mobile laboratories are placed at the disposal of medical officers. Their captains are specialists in re-search; they have studied at first-hand the probleme of tetanus and anti-typhold inoculation. ern army like our own. There are fifty thousand separate items, from bootlaces to trench-diggers—which

We stand and wait upon our Forces; the whole Empire is to-day an Army Service Corps. Here is a specimen order to the Ordnance Department: 450 miles of telephone Department: 450 miles of telephone wire, 570 telephones, 534,000 spnd hags, 10,000 lbs. of hoot grease, 38,000 hars of soap, 150,000 pairs of socks, 100,000 pairs of hoots, 118,000 fur waisteoats, and 315,000 flafinel belts. In one week five tons of vaseline were served out for sore feet, and the farriers called for one hundred tons of horseshoes.

The problem of supply is compli-The problem of supply is compli-cated by the mixed races in our In-dian Army. Ghurkha, Rajput, and other Hindus will eat goat or mut-ton killed in a special way, but the ton killed in a special way, but the Hindi gorge rises at the mere sight of heef. Again, the Sikh cannot bear to witness the balal, or throat-cut-ting stroke of the Moslem butcher, who in turn loathes all meat killed hy the jatka stroke—at the back of the neck—affected by the Sikhs.

the neck-affected by the Sikhs,
Even the transport animals of
India, now in France, have their
own inveterate fads. Indian mules
sniff suspicious at the sweetest Engish hay and turn eagerly to their own chopped straw. Gur, or raw cane sugar, is sent out to all the Indian eastes, even those forbidden tobacco. Areca-nut, ghee instead of butter, and tambaku, smoked in the hookah—these are some of the con-forts called for by our Indian troops.

Even their domestic implements are carefully considered. I have before me a telegram by an anxious officer of the Army Ordnance De-

cine. It is fitted up for pathological work, also for the chemical and hatteriological examination water and food, which also were made and food, which also worked in the state of the sta

problems of the East!

The secret of supply comes back to sea power. Ores of all sorts, meat both live and frozen; timber, hides, wood, cotton, rubber, chemicals, and drugs—all we need comes cais, and origs—an we need comes to us in endless argosics, as though there were no world war at all. Our mills and workshops are adapted, skilled artizans are mobilized, and new capital is lavished upon plant which may be useless when the War

over.
(To he concluded next week)

## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Mrs. Gain, New Westminster Mrs. Gain, New Westiminster The funeral of Mrs, Herhert Gain took place on Monday last. The deceased lady had heen a member of the local Corps for about three years and was much esteemed. She was

and was much esteemed. She was only twenty-seven years of age. Staff-Captain Smith, assisted by Adjutant Meikle and Captain Car-ruthers, a former Officer of the local Corps, conducted the funeral ser-vices; first in the Citadel and secwices; first in the Citadel and secondly at the graveside in the Lapperton Cemetery. The obsequies were conducted with the usual ceremonials, the procession, headed by the standard-bearer, Band-Sergle, Evans, commonly known as "Dad," then the Band, which included a number of musicians from the Vancous Corps, besides the head large the defended with, spoke feelingly of the bereavement to her friends on earth, but consoled them with the reminder of her lumpiness in glory in Haxen. but consoled them with the reminder of her happiness in glory in Heaven. She was not afraid to die, but had perfect confidence in the future. Captain Carruthers spoke highly of

Mrs. Gain's many good qualities.

A number of wreaths, including one from the League of Mercy, bouquets and flowers, gave floral testi-

### Brother Butler, Placentia

We regret to announce the passing of our old comrade, Brother Butler, who recently was called to his reward. It was after a lingering illness and much suffering that our comrade at last passed away at the age of eighty-seven years. Many years of his life were spent in the service of God.

Ilis remains were interred in The Salvation Army Cemetery, Our deepest sympathy is extended to the sorrowing widow, sons, and daughters of our departed comrade.

## BEGIN TO-DAY!

Sow a seed of kindness every day, Sow a seed of kindness by the way: We shall find the seeds we're sowing In God's garden they are growing, Sow a seed of kindness every day.

Cheer some heart that's aching with

its care, Speal: a word for Jesus everywhere; You can help to change carth's sadness

Into joy and peace and gladness; Sow a teed of kindness everywhere. Sow a seed of kindness every day, Live your life for others while you

We shall see again in Heaven,
What to others we have giveo;
Sow a seed of kindness every day.
—S. E. Cox.

History and opening the



A Turkish Sniper and His Discuise

The above official picture from the Dardanelles shows the ingenuity with which the Turkish suipers endeavour to render themselves invisible. This picture was taken immediately after capture, while the prisoner was being brought in under guard. He was screened by a most elaborate structure of foliage attached to his elothes. Many cases have been known in which snipers have gone so far as to paint their faces green in order that the lighter skin should not show up against the green of their disguise and give away their positions to their enemy,

#### THE EMPTY TOMB

APARTY of tourists when visit-ing the reputed sepulchre of Jesus at Jerusalem were told of an Arab who said to a Christian, "When we go to Mecca, we have a stone coffin in which are the hones of our Prophet; but when you go to Jeru-salem, you have only an empty tomb." That way of stating a cen-tral truth of the Christian propa-ganda suggests the glory of the missionary message, as well as its mighty power.

## AFRICA'S HORRIBLE BAR-ROOM.

long barroom.

GOOD EFFECTS.

go to complete the world with the

THE relation of forests to mois-ture is dealt with in an article in the "Country Gentleman," and it is stated that showers are much more frequent in wooded districts, owing THE following item from the Bos-ton American illustrates a kind the fact that moisture bearing currents of air are caught by forest Foliage, twigs, and branches break the fall of the raindrops. So does the litter on the forest floor. Hence the soil under this cover is not com-pacted as in the open field, but is pacted as in the open held, but is kept loose and granular, so water can readily penetrate and percolate. The water reaches the ground more slowly, dripping gradually from the leaves, branches, and trunks, and thus more time is allowed for it to more sailed June 12, and the schoo-ner Orleans April 22. The three vessels will land nearly 700,000 galsink into the soil and appear again in springs or subsoil moisture lower lons of the fluid at ports along the west coast of Africa." This is the trade that the Rev. Charles Sachell Morris has said "has turned the en-tire west coast of Africa into one

In forests there is much less evaporation of moisture than in the open country because sun and wind do not have such free play. It is estimated that forests have from fifty to sixty per cent. of water sup-ply more than the open fields because of increased percolation and decreased evaporation.

AN HEROIC INSTRUCTOR AMONG the many stories of heroism from the front, the fol-

lowing, told by a chaplain, is

"Sergeant-Major Moore, while in-

structing a circle of recruits in the

use of projectiles, suddenly discovered that the shell in his hands was

'alive' and would explode in three

secunds. To throw it from him

meant destruction to the group

around him, and so he rushed out of

the circle with it. He was blown

to pieces, but not another man was

hurt.
"And yet this man a few months before, in City Road Chapel, had

held up his hand, declaring, 'This hand has robbed men of eight hun-dred pounds by gambling,' adding,

however, 'but now it leads others to the Cross.' And on the Sunday be-fore his death he had led fifty of his comrades to seek Christ."

FORESTS AND MOISTURE

remarkable:—

from there to Arizona, The other man said: "but you cannot get a drink in Arizona."
"No," the mine operator said; "I know it, and I don't want one. I want to tell you it is dry in Arizona, If a man offers drink to his neighbor there he is seut to the penitentiary for a year."

ing to Chicago the next day, and

"What is the effect of such a

policy?"
"Good. We do not have 10 per cent, of the mine accidents we had under the wet regime."
"What is the effect upon busi-

ness?" "Good effect. Business was never

better, notwithstanding the dull "Do you have any trouble getting

"None at all, and the families are better taken care of."

COMPROMISING WITH EVIL NGT a few earnest souls feel that God has a controversy with Great Britain for her compromising spirit in dealing with the liquor evil, and they fear that victory will not come to her arms until she has repented of her national crime; repented of her national crime (says one of England's forestmost spiritual leaders).

While other, who have no fear of God before their eyes, are equally convinced that the Government is pursuing a suicidal policy in permit-Two men were talking together army and hinder the manufacture of mine operator, said that he was go, thrus the subject of grohibition be-

fore the people of Great Britain as it could not have been done in normal times; and when the war closes the temperance forces will find themselves on a vantage ground for pressing the battle in the future. This makes them thank God and

take courage. WORKED THE WRONG WAY. IN the front window of a certain, hotel during a State festival was a large glass tank filled with water,

in which were hundreds uf fish, says the Australian World. It al-ways attracted a crowd. A young fellow, after watching the fish for some time, stepped inside and said to the proprietor:
"That's a eatchy advertisement in

your window."
"Yes," said the landlord, "it attracts much attention."

But," said the visitor, "you are losing an important point. Instead of filling the tank with water, why lon't you fill it with your beer or

"Why, you idot," retorted the publican, "the fish would die if I

were to carry out your idea."
"Well." remarked the young man "if that is the case, it is not a good advertisement for your business, after all. It beer and whiskey kill hish, what chance have men who drink the stuff? You have sug-gested a good text to my Sunday School next Sunday."

#### MACKENSEN NO SCOT

THE idea current in the Scottish press that General von Mackensen is a Highlander gone astray is quite erroneous (says the Manches-ter "Guardian").

One finds on the Continent occa-sional traces of Scottish names slightly transformed to fit their surroundings. They are common enough in Holland, thanks to the famous 18th century regiment of the Scots-Dutch, and we have an example in the Norwegian pianist, Grieg, whose ancestors, Greigs, of Arbroath, settled in Bergen, in

Norway.

Von Mackensen is no sort of a
Mackensie. He takes his name from
the village of Mackensen on the Solthe vitage of mackensen on the Sol-ling, a small agricultural spot in Hanover, not far from the once-pleasant town of Hudesheim. Like most families who derive their names from the soil, General von Mackensen comes of a very old family, though its patent of nobility is en-

### ANCIENT HORSESHOES

SOME four thousand years ago liorses were shod with some pli-able material, and even, we are informed, as late as the seventeenth century the same custom was adopted. Nailing the shoe to the horse's hoof is a modern invention.

Xenophon states that he captured Acnophon states that he captured many animals shod with fibre and spartium, and Aristotle wrote that "Horses were shod with fibre or spartium." Pliny the Elder, 23 A.D., gives an account of "mules and asses being shod with spartium and oftentimes reinforced with rawhide."

Pollux mentions "horses shod with fibre or leather." The Arabs use various materials, such as rawhide, willow twigs, and bamboo. The Chinese and Iapanese

bamboo. The Chinese and Japanese use shoes made of bamboo or rice straw. The Iceland peasant shoes his pony with sheep's horn. Horses in the Soudan wear socks of camel



A Busy Scene in a Shell Pactory

#### NEW READERS BEGIN HERE

"Nancy Dickybird" began life in Blackley, a working-class part of Manchester, where her father was "a steeplejack." Her brother kept birds, and partly because she was very fond of them, and partly because she was always singing, the little girl was given the "nickname" by which she is known to this day—although she is now Sister Mrs. Cun-ningham, Publication Sergeant of the Harpurhey Corps of The Salva-tion Army. Quick at learning, but always in "scrapes," she went to work in a cotton mill at an early age.

II.-ON THE OWDHAM ROAD OOR Mrs. Gradwell came to

er door one day to find a man, with a whit face and trembling lips standing staring at her, with horror and pity in his face. At once she guessed what had happened, and her lips only faltered, "Are they bring-ing him home? Is there any hope?" The man shook his head. knew what it meant—that awful fall from the high chimney stack at Bowker Bank Printing Works—and he had no consolation to offer. Like many another brave working-man, he risked his life daily, and thought nothing of it, but now the widow was before him he wished, in his dumb way, that he could have spodumb way, that he could have spo-ken something to help her, but he had no knowledge of God, or of the comforts of His grace and love. Death to him was a blank, and now that it had come to his mate, John Gradwell, he could only stare in hopeless misery at the woman to break the news that she was

### Tried to Comfort Mother

It was a sorrowful, never-to-beforgotten day. In the afternoon the came home with further details of the accident and Nancy, with her arms round her mother's neck, did the best she could to comfort her. "Ah! Nancy, lass," said the widow,

sobbing, "I know thou'rt good at heart, but I'm feart for thee, now thy father's gone!"



"Wilt the stop wi' me?"

"Oh! I'm aw reet, mother. I while the window-panes were ob-know when to stop if I do like a scured by the steam from various bit of inn; and if need be, I'll work open pans. for thee and all till the flesh comes

off my bones rather than thou shouldst starve." Poor Mrs. Gradwell kissed her daughter, and became a little com-forted. For years she had gone regularly to the services at Blackley Church, and her very real sense of God's Providence made her feel that somehow. He would care for this warm-hearted, reckless girl of hers. She lived to find her prayers rea-lized, but all that is part of this

The funeral over, and various necessary re-arrangements of the household made, Nancy Dickybird went back to her work at the mill, but not for long.



Dancing along the road

For some reason or other it was closed, and Nancy found herself talking over with the other girls what they should do. Some took it very lightly, others said they would go home and stare into the empty grate till they "were elemmed to death": whilst a few were for getting some sort of an adventure out

of the affair. "Owdham's a gradeley place," said one girl, "an' noan so far away. There's more brass to be made if the mills at Owdham than i' Manchester, and I'm game to walk theere if ony one will go wi' me,"

"I'll come!" cried Nancy, mpulsively; "onyway it'll be a gra-deley ebange!"

Gayest of the Party "And I'll come, too," said another lass-and so, without saying much about the matter "at whoam," for fear of "bein' hindert," the three young women were off early next morning, "to seek their fortunes" in the neighboring town of Oldham, then, as now, a great centre of the cotton-spinning industry.

As usual, Nancy was the gayest of the party, laughing, singing, and occasionally dancing along the road, but after awhile she confessed to her companions that it seemed a long time since breakfast! "Eh! si'thee, aw feel that hoongry I'd gie onything for the sight of a cookshop!-laughing, as usual, at her own distress.

"Well, we'll stop as soon as we see one," replied the girl who was the leader of the expedition.

Sure enough, before long, in the centre of a long, rambling street,

mony," cried Nancy. "Come on, girls!" and dashing into the shop, she loudly called for "three bowls

o' soup. Sitting at the deal tables, the three adventurers glowed with sat-isfaction as the steaming soup made its appearance, and very soon the

bowls were empty again!

"Brekfus!" said Nancy, carelessly
pushing her bowl away. "That's all
o'er! And what hast gotten 'for th' dinner like?" she inquired gaily of the mistress of the cook-shop as she came to "clear away."
"You'd better stop and see," said

the woman, laughing, for she had already taken a fancy to lively Nancy. "Eh! I canno' do that, we're walkin' to Owdham to get work i' the mills," replied the Dickybird.

"You might go farther and fare worse," said the woman. "What do'est mean?" asked Nancy. "Aw doan't see any spin-

dles about thi' shop?"
"No, but I could do wi' a smart
lass like thee—to help wait on the customers, and put the meat-puddings into the soup for dinner. I'd gie thee board and lodging free, and a few shillings every week for poe-let money. Come, what do'est say? Wilt tha' stop wi' me?"

"Well, a life in a cook-shop would do me gradely," said Nancy. "Plen-ty to cat, if there's a good deal to do-and aw niver were afeart o' using a little elbow grease! But I won't back out, girls, if you say I'm to come on tu Owdham!

"Nay," said the leader of the exnedition. "You stop where you are, Nancy. It's a good offer, and you take it. Polly and I'll go on to Owdham, and maybe we'll soon meet again. If we don't, we shall niver forget Nancy Dickybird!"

## Risked Her Situation

So the two went on, and Nancy was left-to risk her situation "at the first go off" by being found in the cellar demolishing long before it was dinner-time one of the appetizing puddings intended for a customer! But she made her peace-on the plea that she was "nigh famished"-with the proprietress of the cook-shop, and settled down to work. She soon showed that mill life had not spoilt her for domestic duties, and she sang over her work till her mistress called out to her, "Eh! thou'rt reetly ca'ed Dieky-bird!" She serubbed the floors and polished the pots and pans as if all such operations were merely pastimes to her, and the customers were all pleased with the quick server who had a merry word for every one. She only neglected one thing, and that was religion, but she never thought of it at the time. If she had been an Army Junior it might have heen different, for as soon as she was "too old" for the class-room she "too old" for the class-room she would have been passed on by the Company Guard to the Seniors and given "something to do," but Nancy was now a sort of "religious waif." Chapel and church-going seemed to her to be "doull" if remeatable, and centre of a long, ramoning street, they came across a most appetizing-looking shop, from whence hesides, the work in the cook-shop same a white of cooked masts, was very exacting, even on Sunday,

She had no intention of being "bad," but she saw nothing at all attractive in being "good." Poor Nancy If only The Army, had met her in those heyday times of her carly youth, when all that was really amiss with her was an unchecked exuberance of "animal spirits"! "Going to leave me!

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Eh! but awm real sorry for that! Can't I get you to stay wi' me nohow?" said the mistress of the cook-shop one day when Naney, after going to the door a number of times and staring up and down the street, announced her intentions of "goin' whoam."

"Nay! I'll uoar stop any longer, It's no that ye haven't bin kind to me; I've a good deal to thank yo for, but I've been here three months, and I think I'll go whoan to Manchester to see hoo they're all getting on--'specially mother!"

on—specially mother?"
"Well, of course, I can't keep ye,
if ye feel ye mun go," said the woman; and, a little while afterwards, Maney Dickybird, gay as ever, was trudging back along the road to Manchester, feeling that all the world belonged to her!

#### "Had My Fling, Have I?"

"Ay! dearrit an'm pleased to see ye!" cried her mother, as she folded her to her breast. "An' now ye've had your fling and seen life above a hit, ye'll settle down and be a comfort to all of us!"

"Oh! yes, mother, that's aw reet!" said Nancy Dickybird, but she of the door and saw a company of mill girls, arrayed in all the bravery of "hats and feathers" going laugh-



"An'm pleased to see ye!"

down the street to the musichall. "Had my fling, have I? There's not much life seen in a cook-shop on the Owdham Road. I wunner what's to be seen here? Anyway, I mun git summat to do first-and I think I'll try the match factory." (To be continued.)

### AUGUST PERIODICALS WERE TORPEDOED

We are informed by Major Att-well that the shipment from International Headquarters of the Aug-ust "All the World," "Musical Salvationist," "Deliverer," "Warrior," cic, has been lost by the sinking of the S.S. Hesperian. A duplicate order is on the way, and the Corps will be supplied shortly after it

## ARMY SONGS

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In Jesus there is victory, If I in Him will trust.

There's victory for me,

All things I know, in Christ,

Are possible to me; .

And if I still will do His will

COME, HOLY GHOST

Tune.-Ye banks and braes, 121.

Come, Holy Ghost, all-sacred Fire!

Come, fill Thy earthly temples now;

Emptied of every base desire, Reign Thou within, and only Thou.

Fill every chamber of the soul;

There's constant victory,

hour

Chorus

Victory for me, Victory for me! Through Jesu's power, yes, every

I'LL TRUST IN HIM

Could my tears forever flow, Could my zeal no languor know. Tune.-Nearer my home. These for ain could not atone, Though dark my path may be, I feel that fight I must, Thou must save, and Thou alone, In my hands no price I bring, Simply to Thy cross I cling,

> While I draw this fleeting breath, When my eyes shall close in death, When I rise to worlds unknown, See Thee on Thy judgment throne, Rock of Ages, cleft for me, I will hide myself in Thee.

### COME AWAY

Tunes .-- Are you washed, 207; Sinner, see you light? 271. Sinner, see you light Shining clear and hright From the Cross of Calvary, Where the Saviour died,

And from His side Flowed the Blood that sets us free,

Chorus Come away, come away, To the Cross for refuge flee.

See the Saviour stands Fill all our thoughts, our passions With His wounded hands, And He calls aloud to thee, Till under Thy supreme control "I for thee life gave Submissive rests our cheerful will.

Thy soul to save; Now thy heart, oh, give to Me!" 'Tis done! Thou dost this moment

# come: My longing soul is all Thine own; My heart is Thy abiding bome: Henceforth I live for Thee alone. A Story of Answered Prayer

each day, so that undisturbed she

might pray for her husband's con-

setting herself on fire, after the man-

ner of children left to their own

One day Bill, who was busy above

ly appeared to Bill like the mouth of

yawning hell-a hell towards

which his evil ways were driving

His day's work done, he avoided

the public house, and that same

evening, in a Cottage Meeting, Mary

received the answer to her many

straightway consecrated himself and

In the years which followed, his little daughter became a Salvation

Army Officer, and met many of her father's converts in different parts of the world.—"The Deliverer."

If we imitate the best of men we

are apt to copy their imperfections, but if we take Jesus as our example

we are quite sure of a perfect pat-

tern. No fear of a flaw in His life.

Twenty centuries of effort on the

part of His enemies even have failed

to discover one.

Rather than risk her-little girl's

THE SAVIOUR'S NAME Mary Ash had made an unwise choice when she married Bill. Though an industrious fellow when Tunes.-So do I, 93; Oh, the Lamb,

version

sober, he spent his spare time with How sweet the name of Jesus godless companions, sounds. Remonstrance only seemed to drive him further from good. So she spread the matter before the In a believer's ear!

It soothes his sorrows, heals his soc spread the matter before the Lord, and went on doing it till she wounds. And drives away, his fear, got a reply. Though a very busy woman, she contrived to retire to

No. 55.

Chorus
Oh, how I love the Saviour's name! her bedroom three times during

Weak is the effort of my heart, And cold my warmest thought; But when I see Thee as Thou art, I'll praise Thee as I ought.

devices, she took her upstairs with her. The child soon grasped the situation, and kneeling beside her mother added fervent baby peti-Till then I will Thy love proclaim With every fleeting breath; And may the music of Thy name Refresh my soul in death! tions on behalf of daddy.

### WONDERFUL PEACE

a sawpit, was so taken hold of by a Tune,-Numberless as the sands, 260 spirit of conviction that he trem-You may sing of the joys over bled in every limb, and would doubt-less have fallen headlong into the And the glories we then shall bepit over which he was working, had

hold; not one of his mates, thinking he was taken ill, dragged him from the spot. The pit heneath had sudden-But there's peace for the Soldiers

On the way to that city of gold.

Chorus

Wonderful is the peace Jesus gives him. Wonderful is His power full and free:

Oh, tongue ean ne'er express All the glories I possess! Wonderful is the peace Jesus gives all that he possessed to the service of his Lord. As soon as he had saved sufficient for the undertaking, he built a Hall in which he preached the good tidings of Salvation.

You may long for the robes bright and shining, And the song, and the erown, and

the palm; But your heart must be kept pure and spotless. If you join in the song of the

ROCK OF AGES Tunes.-Wells, 91; Spanish Chant, 90; Song Book, 173. Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee, Let the water and the blood From Thy wounded side which flowed.

### Be of sin the double cure, Save from wrath, and make me pure, WE ARE Looking for You

We will search for mustine former in any post-dropes in elicities. An elicitic control of the superior in elicities. An elicitic control of the former in elicities. An elicitic control of the former in elicities. An elicitic control of the Observation in this elicities with every case, where presents in the former agreement of the elicities of the elicities of the elicities of the elicities. Often, yieldier, and Friends are requested to elicities of the information coverainty any ann, shough delicity are and names of years.

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Oct. 4; St. John 1, Oct. 8-10.

Congress, Sept. 28-Oct. 3.

MAJOR COOMBS-Hallifax, Sept.

### TIMID JACK

rent. (see photo.)

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and enlisted. the men to die,

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porter on the C. P. R., travel-ing between Chicago, Toron-to and Mont-

and enlisted.

REGES, GEORGE, 10714. Born July
20th (year unknown) in llamberg, llavaria. A brower by trade, Has been
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urgently wanted. missing since May, 1916. Information upwelling and the upwelling of the single single

cast in my lot with timid Jack." Many others followed his example. and were converted. What a lesson! Let the timid take courage, for God

(Continued from Page 6.) Officer from her, feeling keenis her inability. During the first visit of the late Commissioner Rees to Newfoundland, however, he spoke of the that he did not see why Newfoundland should not send some Officer to

This re-awakened all her desires and she said: "Come life or come death, I will be one who will go."

The Edmonton L Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Coles, gave

## **COMING EVENTS** COMMR. RICHARDS Riverdale .- September 26.

astern Congress.—Sept. 29-Oct. 3. Wednesday, Sept. 29.—Welcome Demonstration

Thursday, Sept. 30.—Councils. Friday, Oct. 1.—Councils. Saturday, Oct. 2.-3 p.m., Open-Air Demonstration; 8 p.m., Musical Festival,

Sunday, Oct. 3 -- 11 a.m., Holiness Meting; 3 p.m., Lecture, "Missionary Work in South Africa"; 7 p.m., Battle for Souls.

Toronto Congress .-- Oct. 12-20. St. Catharines .- Oct. 30-31. COLONEL & MRS. GASKIN

Halifax.-September 29-October 3. Toronto Congress.-Oct. 12-20. BRIG. MORRIS - Eastern Con-

gress, Sept. 29-Oct. 3.

BRIG. ADBY—Halifax, Sept. 29-Oct. 3; Niagara Falls, Oct. 6; Brantford, Oct. 7; Hamilton and Dundas, Oct. 10; Hamilton 1, BRIG. RAWLING - Montreal 3,

BRIG. TAYLOR-Halifax, Sept. 29-

MAJOR McGILLIVRAY-Estern

29-Oct. 4; St. John 1, Oct. 8-10.

(Continued from Page 5.) never be forgotten. Among these, the man who was the first to sneer at Jack's religion, heard how Jack could have saved himself and left

Said he: "I remarked that religion would make lack soft and more of a softy than he was before; but it seems to me, mates, it has helped him to do what many of us would be afraid to do. The Bible-reading that can make a timid chap like Jack risk his life for the sake of telling us of such a wonderful Saviour, must be good for us all, and I, for one,

will make the weak strong and the most unlikely things will happen with those who do their duty to God and their fellowmen.

## CALLED TO INDIA

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cute or return. (see photo.)

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VANDERLIP, nee MATILDA LAVBRB, No. 19688. In Toronto 8 years
ago. Salvationist. Mrs. Vanderlip's
mother died recently and sister in Australia anxiously wants news of the
whereabouts of her sister. She is very glad that she has been accepted with her husband, and goes forth in the confidence that God will

PETTERSON, MR. ALBERT GEO.
PETTERSON, PETTERSON, BEOTERSON, B a splendid musical programme in the Strathcona Citadel on Tuesday. Aug. 17th. Adjutant Habkirk and Band Sergeant MeBain gave a vocal duet, and Mrs. Adjutant Habkirk presided over the meeting. It was altogether an enjoyable evening.

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for the Officers and Soldiers Promoted to Glory during 1913, 1914, and 1915. Due prominence will be given to those lost on the "Empress of Ireland" and "Somewhere in France."

# S. Sunday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. GREAT BATTLE FOR SOULS

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